WILL DIAZ GIVE UP HIS OFFICE AS PRESIDENT NOW?

CARS STILL HELD IN THE YARDS AT SAN ANTONIO TO TRANS. FER TROOPS AND HORSES ACROSS THE FRONTIER IF NEEDED FOR INVASION OF MEXICO.

SOME FIGHTING REPORTED

Mexican Minister of Finance is to Be The Successor of the Present Ruler of Mexican Republic is the Statement Made Today-Later a General Election

New York, March 20.—"That Big Madison, Wis., March 20.—Such Business" has decreed that Diaz is to leaders in the legislature as Senators Will Be Held. new general election can be held, was Reed, Harper, Biebler and Pickarts the assertion today of Gustavo of are determined to make the present Madora, a brother of the leader of the sossion as short as possible, and seem Mexican revolutionists.

Donles Abdication Washington, March 20,-Flat denial sudor De la Bura.

Reaches Mexico. Mexico City, March 20.—Finance Minister Limantour arrived here this morning and a great crowd greeted him at the railway station. President libra was not present. Limantour went direct to his suburban home.

Holding Care. San Antonio, March 20.—With cars, for man and heast, yet being held for for man and dense, yet doing held to instant use in the San Antonio rall-way yards, officers of the divisions to-day declared they firmly believe the arrival of Jose Limantonr, Mexican bills by April 1. That will leave about Minister of Finince, at Mexico City, within the next few days to confer with Pres. Diaz and bearing an ultiwith Pres. Diaz and bearing an ulti-pler after that date, together with matum from the United States gov. tervention invasion" of Maxico will be assembly committees will have dismade by the United States troops.

American Shot. Tex., March 20.-H. E. O'Driscoll, an American, was shot important measures are considered by four times by revolutionists who attacked his ranch and were refused money according to word received by money according to word received by Herlad from Terreon. In the light of able that the advocates of a short session will be able to carry out their reon, thirty federals and rebels were hand. It is a short session will be able to carry out their plans in that respect.

As a result of this agreement to

In a fight near Lorron three rebels were killed and several others wounded. The federals also last some men.

ed. The regeries also lost the consider a dozen alits a day during "Our Dum" Bullets.

El Paso, Texas, March 20.—Soft the next forthight.

It is planned to bring four hig means before the legislature late this uses before the legislature for a line of the consideration. war are being used by both sides in the Mexican campaign according to reports received here.

TAFT IS READY TO TAKE UP QUESTION

President Reaches Washington and Will Discuss Mexican Situation With Cabinet Tomorrow. [MT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

to Washington this morning. The Ty out the republican platform pledges differen him fred dollars ball for exam-Moxican situation will be discussed at before they can be obstructed by the limiton Tuesday. Dr. Washington was ie cabinet mosting tomorrow. mass Though the president has announced press

bills, advices show that woolens, cotare likely to be passed. Immediately after his return the President arranged for a conference with Ambassador

HEAVY SEAS PREVENT

Whole Atlantic Fleet, is Waiting To Bee Test With 12 inch Shells of Texas Armor.

On Beard U. S., Connecticut, via Crissfield, Md., March 20.—Surrounded by almost the entire Atlantic fleet the former buttle ship Texas flee of Tangler Island, Cheasapeak Bay, to-day, awiting the percing of her sides by the glant twelve inch guns of the New Hampshire in the armer plate tost. Heavy weather and thick for makes it doubtful when firing will

[BY UNITED PRESE.]

"BOSS" COX LOSES **APPEAL TO COURT**

Can Not Secure Change of Jurist on the Charge of Prejudice.

Cincinnati, Ohlo, March 20.—The attempt of George "Boss" Cox, indicta perfury charge to swear out trial before Judge Frank Gorman of the "common pleas bench" for the two houses tomorrow night, Cox trial was defeated today by presiding Judgo Hunt, who refused to action the Cox addavit alleging Gor-man'was blased against him.

KILLED SISTER TO COVER HIS CRIMES

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Evapaville, Ind., March 20.—Charles

LEADERS PLAN TO SHORTEN SESSION

OF STATE LEGISLATURE AND IN-DICATIONS ARE THAT IT WILL GLOSE BY MAY 20.

COMMITTEES WILL BE BUSY

Preparing Matters For Consideration of Lawmakers.-Platform Pledges To Be Taken Up First. INT UNITED PRESS.

retire as President of Mexico, and will be succeeded by Jose Limantour, Minister of Finance, who will hold forth as provisional president until a lituit, Ballard, Fisher, Crowell, Nye, in a fair way to prevent its running longer than May 20, of the report that President Dlaz or agreed arrangement by leaders the Mexico will abdicate in favor of any. one was made here today by Ambas, that all bills may be laid before the legislature for action at the earliest possible moment.

The senute committees have sched uled all bills in their possession for hearings within the next two weeks. Senator Sanborn declared today he has been assured all of the senate committees would report out all senate bills by April 1. It is declared if this arrangement is followed only assembly bills will be left to be heard by sonate committees and they will be hills by April 1. That will leave about 400 assembly bills for them to con-

The appropriation bills and other which shortens the ordinary pro-ceedure one half. It now seems prob-

hasten action on bills, the committees will be exceedingly busy during the next two woeks. Some of them will consider a dozen bills a day during

week. These are bills providing for a new system of workmen's compensition and industrial insurance, and for a state highways commission, which will be reported to the senate, and for a stringent corrupt political practiers act and for an amondment to the ballot law giving votors an opportunity to express their second choice in primary elections, which are to be reported to the assembly. Action on these four bills will be taken by the two houses next week, if the plans of leaders are carried out,

In accordance with the understanding with Governor McGovern leaders Washington, D. C., March 20.— ing with Governor McGovern leaders President Taft and his party returned will bring up the bills designed to carrier to the complete of the comp mass of smaller measures which will unable to appear. gonsideration his desire to limit the extra session ond of the session, indeed the four to reciprocity and tariff commission big bills to be reported out this week -industrial insurance, highways, corton, farm machinery, musts and flour rupt practices and second choicewere introduced in compliance with are likely to be passed. Immediately afternoon, at the platform pledges. The street, and then after a time be understanding between the governor with Ambassador and the platform pledges. The street, and then after a time be understanding between the governor was assalled by Ulrich who occupies afternoon. more cordial feeling between the ad-ministration and the two houses inihistration and the two negrets were inflicted, his left car was negretation hitherto prevailed, and gives were inflicted, his left car was negretation by the promise to redemption of most of the promise to redemption of most of the torn from his head and his head and shoulders were badly bruised and TESTING THE ARMOR an element in the legislature, it is declared who seek to bring about a rupture between the governor and party leaders, but it is freely stated the governor is sincerely desirous of the enactment of progressive legislaion and will allow no party political lisagreement to interfere. Since a

numing office the governor has made a good record on the opinions of all ind has not allowed small things to way him from the course he believed The Husting resolution asking the United States senate to unsent Senatar Stephenson on the ground that he was guilty of fraud and bribery in so torney General Wickersham, in Cleve curing his election two years ago, will come before the senute committee on ludiciary Tuesday morning for hear ing. The situation anent the Stophen-

son case is apparently nuchanged. The preponderance of sentiment among members of the legislature seems to favor the proposal to request the highest law making body to probe to the bottom the Stephenson charges. now seems certain the Hustling reso-lution or one of similar import will be SWORN IN AS U. S. tution or one of similar import will be adopted.

The bill to reduce the annual state taxes of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee from \$450,000 to about \$45,000 will come be fore the taxation committees of the

On Wednesday the bills on county ontion will be discussed in joint hearings: Thursday the question of establishing a "dry zono" of one mile establishing a "ary zono" of one mile in as United States district attorney around all educational institutions will by Fred C. Westfahl, elerk of the he heard and on Friday the question of browery control of saloons will be alred in joint hearing.

The senate committee on state uffalls will have a hearing on automobile legislation Wednesday. Hearings PRICES STRONG AT scheduled for the present week,

of killing his eleven year old sister, to proven her tolling of alleged to the circuit court. His ordered as the count before the circuit court. His of their in the brother of the girl. The father is now serving a life sent tolling.

In the city late this afternoon to take the smaller matters to of them in want, twenty-live please of the min want, twenty-live please to the circuit court. His manifest opened strong today, prices of of unimproved land in the city were loady. He was seen about the town finished its coast extension and his finished its coast exten Circuit Court: Judge Grimm arrived



WHOM IS HE LOOKING AT: NEWS ITEM- It is known that Japan is seeking a naval base off the Mexican const in the Pacific.

RUSSIAN DEMANDS IN LAST ANSWER

Trouble Between These Two Nations
May Now Be Averted By Settlement of All Disputed
Points.
[BT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, March 20.—It is understood the reply of China to the tussian ultimatum is considered satsfactory in essentials, but China will be asked to be more explicit in her explanations concerning the minor points.

HELD ON CHARGE OF FELONOUS ASSAULT

Examination of Albert Ulrich, Assaulter of Booker T. Washington, Has Been Set For Tuesday. INT UNITED PRESS.

New York, March 20.-On a charge of felonous assault on Booker T. Wash-ington, negro educator, Albert 14rich, white, a carpenter, was held in the West Side police court today on

Washington had gone to West Sixty Third street to keep an appointment with E. C. Smith, auditor of Tustogee institute, who was visiting his constr Belleving to have been mistaken in the undress Washington retuined to

GOVERNMENT STARTS

Attorney General Wickorsham Re-Will Be Started. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Cleveland, Oblo, March 20,-A now federal trust busting sult contering in Cleveland will be started before the end of the summer, according to Atland today. The case is yet a secret. shaid, hangs on the supreme court's majority of the voters of Standard Oil cases, Decisions on given today.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Guy Goff of Milwaukee, Who Received Appointment Recently, Installed in Office Today. [BY UNITED PROBAL]

Milwaukee, March 20,--Guy Coff of the law firm of Krensrage, Goff and long Illness, is feday improved, he Fritz and Hannan, was today sworn pybsicians hold out little hope for his court. The eath was administered in the federal building. Goff has a recent appointment by President Taft.

OPENING OF MARKET

PACIFIC RAILROAD RATE CASE BEGUN!

Hearing of Appeals of Thirteen Wostern Hoads from "Long and Short Hauf Clause" Started.

Vashington, 1), C., March 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to day began a hearing on the thirteen applications filed by transcontinental rallroads for relief from the operation velt, in an address here today togret-of the long and short haul clause as ted Arizona's failure to be admitted to forbidden to charge a higher rate to orable, forbidden to charge a higher rate to intermediate points than to Pacific Apparently the objections were const terminals, where water competition is encountered, except when the specific approval of the interstate Commerce Commission has been oblined. The railroads are seeking to have the old rules relative to rules bave the old rules relative to rules continued. The subject is one of vital continued. The subject is one of vitat should be free from fear, such sear importance to both the railroads and as it might create.

He did not think these constitution. the shippers and it is expected that arguments before the commission will consume several days.

WILL INVESTIGATE TRIAL OF FERRER MURDER OF RUSSIAN

Spanish Government Today Started Probe of incidents Leading Up to Death of Famous Socialist. INCREMAL TO THE CAVELERAL

Madrid, March 20.-The Government today began its official investigation into the trial of Professer Francisco Into the trial of Professor Francisco St. Petersburg, March 29.—It is Ferrer. Professor Ferrer, who was spanish Socialists, was convicted at slan minister to China, has been mur-Barcelonia on charges of revolutionary activity and executed Oct. 13, 1909. The execution aroused a storm of in- report this afternoon. dignation among Socialists the world The protests were taken up by the ernment was finally forced to yield to Russian minister was assasinated. the demands for an investigation.

NEW TRUST BUSTING PROBE OF ELECTION FRAUDS RESUMED

Voters Indicted in Adams County Sum

ing program, according to Wicker-suited in the disfranchisement of a decision in the Tobacco Trust and county. Four hundred voters are still county. Four numered voters are still rails to file any under indictment for alleged vote sel- FAILS TO FILE ANY these cases were expected but not ling and all of these have been notified to appear in court at once and either make confession or stand trial.

JOHNSON REPORTED IMPROVED TODAY

Cleveland, Ohio, March 20.---Former Mayor Tom Johnson, who last night suffered a serious relause following a recovery.

OF THE UMEMPLOYED

(BY UNITED PRESS,) Milwaukee, March 20.—Following the assertion that 20,000 persons are

ROOSEVELT MAKES OF REAL REASONS MUCH WORK TO BE AN EXPLANATION

Why Arizona Was Not Admitted To the Union By the Last.

Congress.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Phoenix, Ariz., March 20.—Roose-velt, in an address here today togretamended by the new commerce law, the Union and expressed a hope that Under the new law the rallroads are the next congress would be more fav-

at provisions should be considered sufficient to debar Arizona, but thought the recall as affecting the judges was Fraught with mischief.

WINISTER RUMORED

Reports Telling of the Murder of the Russian Minister At Peking Have Not Been Confirmed. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

dered in Peking, Neither foreign office nor war office were able to confirm the

Advices received by associated press over and charges were made that Fer- direct from Peking late this afternoon rer's trial was conducted unfairly, make no reference to any untoward event which might have furnished now pending would extend the "dry opposition in the Cortes and the Gov. basis of rumors at St. Petersburg that

GAIN SHOWN IN **COTTON PRODUCTION**

Consus Report Shows A Gain of A Mil-lion and A Half Bales Over Last Year's Production.

the further hearing of the election 1910 crop to be 11,941,563 baics count-The government's entire trust bust fraud cases, which already have resting round as half bales, as compared with 10,386,299 for 1909.

DECISION IN CASES

Supreme Court Does Not Give the Result of its Opinion on Tobacco Trust or Standard Oil Coses. [RET ABSOCIATED PROSS.]

Washington, D. C., March 20.-Neither the Standard Oil nor the To bacco Trust cases were decided by the supreme court today. The court took a recess until April 3.

RACINE RIVER TODAY Orving morse on saturday received a letter from Patrick McDonnell, a former resident of Janesville, stating that he had lost his leg while working BAILEY IS MISSING BODY FOUND IN THE

Thomas Donneher of Racine Is Thought to Have Staggered Into River White Intoxicated.

TO INVESTIGATE FIRE CONDITIONS OF STORAGE PLANTS: OTHER BIG FIRES

Following the \$900,000 Fire in Plant of Monarch Company Last Night in Which Fifty Firemen Were injured.-Fires in De Moines, Milwauken and Racine,

far untren puess.l Chleago, March 20 .- With fifty firemen in hospitals, several seriously burt as a result of a fire that did tation of fire conditions in all cold storage plants.

Des Moines Fire Loss

Milwaukee Fire Loss.

Milwaukee, March 20.—Eighteen families fied panic stricken from the Roth apartment house on Cedar street early today when fire in the plant of the Greve Show Print company did damage estimated at \$66,000. The damage estimated at \$66,000 The damage estimated at have plosion and many neighboring buildings were threatened. A large denchment of the city fire department succeeded in confining the fire to the show Print plant. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Milwaukee Lutheran Church, Milwaukee Fire Loss.

thilly covered by Insurance.

Milwaukee Lutheran Church,
Milwaukee, March 26.—A fire which
started shortly after noon today partially destroyed the Lutheran church
at Twenty-third and Huley streets, enher Law of \$25,600. A new pipe talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or talling a loss of \$25,600. A new pipe or To Investigate.

Racine, March 20.—The state fire marshat will be called to investigate the fire which gutted the rooming early today. When the fire department arrived it was declared the landlord and boarders sat outside calmly smoking cigarettes. The furniture was insured for \$5,000.

ACCOMPLISHED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Only A Few Important Bill Are On the Schedule But Several Joint Hear. ings Will Be Full of Interest.
[NEPCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madlson, Wis., March 20 .- The comone for the Wisconsin legislature. Only a few important bills will be on the calendars of the two houses for the regular sessions, but the Joint hearings scheduled for the next four "D— you, you can't call me a liar" afternoons and evenings will be full afternoons and evenings will be tull stairs and wash your face", and John of interest, if not in some cases really went. His face was beaten and kick-

On Tuesday evening the tax com-

the first of three hearings on liquor lace I ever saw, but the Superintend-propositions, the subject for the even-ing being county option. There is said to be a disposition emong the browers not to oppose county option too stronnously, believing that if it or any place. must come it will further forestall the enactment of various kinds of prohibi-

cational institutions. The half-mile limit now applies to the state university and public schools are "protected" within 300 feet. Various propositions zone" around the university, state normal and county training schools to one mile. So far as it affects the state university there has been much local discussion, and the bill will have many supporters at the hearing. It would extend the line to a point about the center of the capitol park but would wipe out only a comparatively small proportion of eighty-odd saloons in the city.
"Independent vs. Brewery Control

west Union, O., Mar. 20.—Judge A. tee report on the cotton crop issued by the country by the cou

bnance committee will dissect the and was arrested, Scott bill increasing the appropria tions for the university.

A FORMER RESIDENT **WAS BADLY INJURED**

Patrick McDonnell Lost His Leg on the Railroad and is in the Hospital at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

on a railroad in South Dakota and was now in the St. Luke's hospital at Aberdeen, South Dakota. The letter contained an appeal to friends here to ald himself and family as he was in

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGE BROUGHT

HAT INMATE OF THE ROCK COUNTY POOR FARM WAS BADLY TREATED.

AN ASSAULT IS ALLEGED

Trouble Which Occurred On February 24th Brought To Attention of the State Board of Control.

Dr. Almah J. Frisby, member of the hart as a result of a life that state board of control, was in the city Monarch company last night an age—this mo.ning making an investigation of the charges that John Cunning ham, an aged lumate of the Rock Des Moines, March 20,-Fire early County Poor Farm was on Friday, Des Moines, March 20.—Fire early county foot farm was on triday gutted the auditorium of lowars believe 24th beaten and mistreated by one of the attendants at the institution. Cunningham claims that of \$50,0000. Two firemen were injuring the was beaten and kicked by a man named MacDonald, because he object-

serving-room I saw MacDonald, the in the middle of the room, having words, I heard MacDonald say "you lie, you did take it all," and John said "I he fire which gutted the rooming did not, and MacDonald said and he louse of Joseph Kirschnick here had the words barely out when (bang) MacDonald struck John, and he seemed to daze John, but he never struck MacDonald, but put up his hunds to ward off the blows of Mac-Denald, who was striking right and left, his arms going like a wind-mill. John seemed to be trying to get hold of MacDonald who kept backing up and finally backed on to the table at the east side of the room.

MacDonald kicked John away from

him and then kicked John twice in the face, the John clinched MacDonald but MacDonald caught John by the right wrist and being a young man in his prime, he threw himself partly. out from under John, and held John's head down, bent over the table and then MacDonald pounded John on the ng week promises to be an exciting small of the back with his right heel as hard as he could kick 6 or 7, times, until John was so weak he could hardly stand, the MacDonald kicked off or him and the table and said to John ed to a pulp; then MacDonald went over to the Superintendent with the On Tuesday evening the tax commission's bill for the taxation of life
insurance companies will be discussed. The next afternoon will be a
"field day" for automobile bills. There
are thirteen of these measures, and ir
half of them were passed the automobille would indeed be an expensive
luxury. On Wednesday evening will be held on the face I ever saw, but the Superintend the first of three hearings on liquor call never came near him to do any.

ROBERT W. SMITH.

P. S. There are plenty of other witnesses to say the same, R. W. S. There is likely to be a warm discussion on Thursday evening of the proposed extension of the latifully different formula of the limit or "dry zone" surrounding educational Institutions. The half-said suited in the view of the state board of control which regulated in the view of the state board of control which reseated in the view of the state board of control which reseated in the view of the state board of control which reseated in the view of the view of

day, Superintendent Barlass at the county farm is most anxious for a thorough examination of the charges brought and states that there is nothing to them. It is alleged that Cunningham. who is over eighty, has been a trouble maker for some time past and refused to obey the rules of the institution and that he was disciplined but not in the manner he asserts.

HATCHET USED TO **MURDER SMALL BOY**

[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., March 20.—Harry Mountford, aged 20, murdered Joseph loons will provide the fuel for the Burke aged 12, in the basement of fire. This bill is said to be favored the boy's home here today, attacking by the Retail Liquor Dealers' association. Con Wednesday afternoon the joint Mountford is believed to be domented,

CONFESSES MURDER OF BOTH PARENTS

[DT UNITED PRESS.] Ansonia, Conn., March 20.—"With an axe I killed my mother; then I crushed my father's skuil." Thomas Fitzgibbons, Jr., a mechanic, aged twenty-eight, and a former insane patient, before the coroner's lury today in these words confessed the murder

Orville Morse on Saturday received of his parents here yesterday. WHEN TRIAL STARTS

[BY CNITED PRESS.] almost doubtite circumstances. Me-March 20.—With March 20.—With Senator Joseph W. Balley of Texas Thomas Donneher, a middle aged man men here and was also a member of among the absent witnesses, the trial employed in a rabber clothing factory the local camp of Modern Woodmen. of State Senator Broderick, charged

Attract favorable comments always. They are the show place for the "correct" styles. Have you noticed?

DILUBY

we are in the market for all kinds of day of the next term. He is to be beld in the county full until trial.

POULTRY We are in the market for all kinds of at top prices.

. W. NOTSTEIN IRON CD. 60 S. River St. Old phone 3512 New phone 1012.

LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPEHIES CLEANED.

Swiss Milk "Frozen Chocolates"

With centers of liquid cream, They melt in your mouth. Bod Ib.

Razook's Candy Palace

MEN'S TROUSERS.



but always a little better-a little better in all ways.
This is the standard

we maintain in men's trousers. The spring now complete assortinent of new weaves and patterns.

itablit" trousers are: Belt Straps Neat, Sightly, Properly sides of the structure in order to sides of the structure in order to sides of the structure in order to licep it from being destroyed. After all danger was over, as far as the building was concorned, attention was to Roduce Bagging at Knoe: Strings Februar A great volume of smells was a size. Knoe; Stripes Follow A great volume of smoke was caused by the hurning grass and about five hundred people turned out to watch the work of the department. the Creuse, Both Front and Back; all Seams Serged; all

HALL & HUEBEL



Seditious Tattooing.

The case of a patriotic inhabitant of Lorraine, one M. Schneider, who was arrested at Mets during the recent pro-French demonstration there, Is exercising the minds of the German muthorities.

that his body was covered with concerning a new Sunday closing or seditous" taticoing. The expression dinance will come up this evening.

A petition is in the lands of the city clock for a thousand to concerning a new Sunday could be seen to consider the city clock for a thousand to concerning a new Sunday clock for a thousand the city clock for a thousand the cit halow it was a somewhat broad tibe at the expense of Trussia. The discovery was taken very seri-

ously by the German police. An official translator was called in to draw pip a report on the tattooing, despite-M. Schneider's protest that he could do what he liked with his own epider-

It is further stated that, the police have also undertaken an inquiry as so whether the seditious phrases have ever "been exhibited in public." Thus, If M. Schneider can be proved to have grequented the public baths, he will be liable to six weeks' imprisonment.

Cash Valuation. "Naver let it be said that you secepted votes that were-given for a

financial consideration." "Oh, well," replied the man who inn't sensitive, "I don't think a dollar aplece is enough of a financial consideration to be worth mentioning."

Skepticism. "Diogenes was but ill requited in

his search for an honest man." "Yes, I have no doubt that every hody thought it was, all an adver-".lovel uitl' au 'thu level."

Source of Teak Supply.

The world's supply of teak comes from Siam, India and Java. Tealewood is not attacked by the "white ant," which is so destructive to other woods in the tropics, and teak is thus of the better class of wooden houses.

Head every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Information Filed and Date Set for

Trials of Men Charged With En-tering Store and Saloon. Tipon the filling of information by

case and at \$200 in the other.
In the case of Emmett Walsh, held was taken over to the circuit court gave a laughable fa of this county to be tried on the first Man in the House"

Joseph Roehl about one week ago, strong. was this morning brought before Judge Filleld for triat. He waived ex-JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works

Judge Filled for triat. He waived examination and was dealt with on the were home from La Crosse over Sunpointed Dye Works

Were set down which, if obeyed, in might go free until the day of his donk left this morning on a business triat, which was set for May 20.

C. A. Fritzke and Henry Wesentria, which was set for May 20.

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C.F. BROCKHAUS, Prop. GRASS FIRES CAUSE TWO STILL ALARMS

Property Endangered on North Hick-ory and South Pearl Streets by Blazing Grass Yesterday and Today.

Two grass fires in as many days have endangered property in the city and would have resulted seriously but ment was called to a blaze which was well under way at the far end of North Hickory street, near St. Mary's avenue. The grass covering two whole blocks was on fire and a barn

spring on the site of the old tuklawn hospital was being licked by the flames.
The chemicals were used on the harn hew A fire of a similar nature created The materials possess quite a good deal of excitement on sutfield wearing qualspitable wearing qualities.

A few of the fine
noints of the "Jack
tabilt" trousers are:
Helt Straps Neat,

NEW ORDINANCE TO

City Fathers Will Consider Ordinance To Regulate Fire Precautions in Local Theatres.

The consideration of an ordinance relating to the regulation of the precautions against thre in the local theatres and playlonses, recently chentres and phythonses, recently wankee-flowner college, spent Saturdardied by City Attorney Muxfield, wankee-flowner college, spent Saturday and a part of Sunday in Brodhend, sidered at the monthly of the second state of the will be one of the things to be considered at the neeting of the common fere for a few weeks visiting ber council tonight. This ordinance, a pacents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner, synopsis of which was published in the Gazette, Saturday is modelled a great deal after the state law on this audject, and will have to do with the angular for Siurgeon Ray, where arrangement of the doors and exits. it also regulates the situation of the their caughter, Mrs. A. J. Gordon and moving picture machines and pre- family. be used in the construction of the home in Burlington, Iowa, Saturday be used in the construction of the pro-operators box. Among the other pro-operators box. Among the other pro-Mrs. W. D. Ames agd ors of moving pictures shall not be under twenty-one and that the penalty for the violation of any of the provisions shall be a fine of from \$25 to \$100 and the revocation of the license. In all probability the report of the health officer will be heard on the

withorities. Cleaning of the alley ways. The matter was given over to him at the last the police station in order to be measured at the council and his report ured for anthropometrical purposes, is looked for tonight. There is some says the Paris Matin, it was found talk to the effect that a proposition

A petition is in the hands of the city clerk for a license to conduct an (Brodhead, employment agency in the Hayes block, signed by C. E. Bodey and Charles E. Williams.

BASE BALL SEASON OPENED AT MILTON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Teams From Milton and Milton June-tion Played First Came of Season. -Local News.

[special to the gazette.]
Milton, March 20.—The baseball season opened in full force Friday after-noon when the Milton and Milton Junction Rids met in the park. De-

splite the chilly atmosphere a good gallery was present to see the local leam win by a score of five to one.

Personal.

Mrs. Clem W. Crumb has been the guest of Darlen friends for several

Dahrl Riedon is visiting in Beloit. The auto bugs wer out in full force esterday. Geo, Barker and E. Dillenbeck of

fanesyllle, and Jno. Champlon, of farmony, were here Saturday on luurance husiness.

11, M. Place and wife of Whitowater,

spent Saturday here.
Iton, J. C. Bartholf is in town,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hollinger will
celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, March 25, at their 'Snogyside'' farm,

Coming Zasy.

Mrs. Gramercy-What in the world put the idea of a divorce in your head? Mrs. Park-I've been so happy hore it the country with the check my hustargely used in Stam for the building band sends me regularly. I'm sure living on allmony must be the ideal existence,

DELANEY AND WALSH ANNUAL BANQUET WAS HAVE TRIALS SET A DELIGHTFUL EVENT

Marquette Reading Circle of Edgerton Enjoyed Feative Occasion,-Other Edgerton News.
[BEDGIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

the case of Henry Delaney, charged banquet and entertainment of the There was a large gathering of sor ton high school backetball team had lowing friends and relatives and many to acknowledge the Janesville high W. F. Carla on the alotte of Valoriana and the store of Marquette Reading Circle was held lowing friends and relatives and many to acknowledge the Janesville high W. F. Carle on the night of February Friday evening at the residence or beautiful flowers testified to the estachool 25th, the date of the trial on this Mr, and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney. The first teem in which the discensed was held. Stoughton was one of Jamesville's teem in which the discensed was held. Stoughton was one of Jamesville's teem in which the discensed was held. Stoughton was one of Jamesville's Rev. J. J. Koerner officiated and in rivals for entry to the State Tournation of the program was a three course t ten o'clock, by Judge Filield. His dinner, followed by an address of wel-trial on the charge of burglarizing come by the president, Mrs. Mooney. the saloon of Thomas Slegel on the Mrs. C. E. Sweeney responded to a name night, was not for March 27th, toast. A solo was given by M. D. Bull was placed at \$500 in the first Roberty. Mrs. Will Flarity also recase and at \$300 in the other. reading and James Joyce rendered a on the charge of ramment warm, near reasoning and super success on the on the charge of attempted burglary, number of old favorities on the violin, bis attorney, Thomas Nolan, entered with plane accompaniment. Next an affidavit of prejudice and the case and last on the program the ladies was taken over to the circuit court gave a laughable farce entitled "Not a

The home was tastefully decorated in green and white with shamrocks and American and Irish flags. As thoft of a robe from the buggy of attendance was swelled to forty

on Cigar Company. George McCulloch and Max Hull of Milton Junction, were here Sunday vening calling on friends, E. C. Hopkins is spending the day

in Janesville.

Mrs. John Harrison went to Free port this morning on a visit of a few days with friends.
M. J. Johnson of Madison, who holds

position with the American Tobacco company at that place, spent a portion one years of age and death came a have endangered property in the city company at that place, spent a portion one years of age and death came as and would have resulted seriously but for the prompt work of the fire death of the day Sunday in this city with the result of bronchitis. The deceased his mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and was born in Norway, April 29, 1839, partment. This morning the departs of the family.

We and Mrs. Peach because the portion one years of age and death came as the result of bronchitis. The deceased was born in Norway, April 29, 1839, and came to this country some years. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renson of Stoughton, wer in town over Sunday,

guests of the buly's parents, Mr. and The funeral will be held Tuesday after-Mrs. John Hyland. Hotel Guests,

Registered at the Cariton hotel are the following: Leon R. Schlepter, Jay W. Glenson, F. A. Green, Janes ville; Oscar Carlsson, Aldon; Wm. E. Berg, Evansville; Frank Owen, Stoughton, were in town over Sunday G. A. Pearl, Jos Elils; P. J. Collman, Madlson; H. S. Sloon, Milwankee; S. Halght, Rockdale; P. C. Wolff, Chieugo; D. U. Barrlek, Canton, III.; J. E. Schmitz, Cleveland, O.; John Brownell, New York,

FUNERALS OF TWO BRODHEAD MCN WERE HELD YESTERDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE,]

Brodhead, March 20.—The funeral of eighty seven years old and death came Judd Munger occurred on Sunday at us the result of complicated diseases the home at 1:30 eleck conducted by incident to old age. Itev. J. Lloyd Smith of the Congre-

COME UP TONIGHT Entered of Judy Bowen who died Friday afternoon, occurred on Sumbay at three o'clock, con-ducted by Rev. G. L. Hunt of the Preobyterian church.

Personal. Mlss Grace Atwood was home from the U. W. Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Frances Lake student at Mile

Mildred Karney returned to be

Thelmu, visited Orfordville friends on Saturday Mrs. J. L. Fleek and Miss Mand

Terry were passengers to Evansville Saturday for a short visit with Mr and Mrs. A. E. Durner and family. Mrs, Arthur Pierce was the guest of Monroe friends on Saturday,

Mrs. J. W. Blackford of Juda, was Saturday visitor in Brodhead. Mbs Margaret Stafford of Monroe

visited Brodhead friends on Saturday. P. D. Swan returned to Chleago Saturday after a visit of a fortnight with friends and relatives in and about

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scovillo and Mr and Mrs. G. G. Nix were Monroe visit ors Saturday. Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda, was a bag full by game regardless by

the guest of Brothead friends on Sat- how much ammeration they use." Mrs. Harry Rodoricks was a pas

enger to Montoe Saturday. Mr. Thomas Draco who has beer dek for some weeks, remains about the same.
Hon, and Mrs. H. C. Putnum who

ave been Excelsior Springs, Missonrl, visitors for a fortnight past, re-turned home on Saturday. Merle Hartman was a passenger t

Madison Saturday. W. S. Pauley spent Sunday in Janes ville with Mrs. Panley at Mercy hos pital,

L. Osborn was home over Sunday from Shullsburg. J. W. Gardner was a Monroe visitor Saturday,

Tresless Natal. The country is practically treeless so far as there is any commercial value in the timber growing in Natul.

The wattle tree is the only tree having] [(

commercial value, and its value lies it

ita bark.

Common Law. The common law is not a code of written laws enacted by a legislative hody, but consists of rules of action which have become binding from long usage and established custom.

If there is a God and a future life

there is truth, there is virtue, and the highest happiness of man consists in striving to attain them. Man must live, man must love, man must be-Heve,-Count Tolatol,

OBITUARY.

Louisa Christina Wolfgram. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Louisa Christina Wolfgram were held yesterday afternoon at half past one from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Osterman, in the town of fat Prairie, and at three o'clock from St. Paul's German Lutheran church.

Infant Son.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jounell passed away at birth yester-A large circle of friends extend sympathy in their time of sorrow-

Mrs. W. Schnelder, while of the proprietor of the St. Charles hetel, passed away at her home, 23 North Academy strated its ability. They have not

donic left this morning on a business time. She had many friends here who trip across the country to Rockdalo, will be grieved to learn of her untime-cambridge, London, Deerfield and by death, Besides her husband she butten in the interest of the Edger leaves one brother, Frank McShane, and a nephew, James McShane of Chile cago. The funeral will be held Tuck-day morning at half past ten at St. dary's church. Interment will be in Mt, Olivel cemetery,

> Miss Dora Hanson. Miss Dora Hanson passed tiway at he home of her nephew, Carl Hanson, in the town of La Prairie, last Saturday evening. She was seventy ago. She leaves two brothers, Jacob and Carl Hanson, both of La Prairie noon at two o'clock from the home and interment will be in the cemetory at Emerald Grove.

Ferdinand Pottholf, Ferdinand Pottholf passed away at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam. Grundy, 715 Western avenue, at four this morning, after about a veck's Hiness

The decensed was born in Germany In 1823 and in 1857 he came to talk country to seek his fortune and located at first in Trenton, ew Jersey. He was united in marriage to Miss Mame Emne and in 1871 they came to Wisconsin and resided in the city Remains of Judd Munger and Judd end of this time they came to this lower Were Laid At Rest Yesterday Afternoon.—Personal News. avenue until the death of his wife shirt of its grant with his daughter. The deceased was eighty seven years old and death came

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sam, Grundy and Mr., Lillie Strache, both of this city, and three granddaughters. Notice of the funeral will be given

From the Swiss Gensus.

subjects. Thus on the question of great gold enamel screens before the the iniguages which are spoken in the hely of holics. republic. German heads the list with | Clouds of incense arise and over it parliament. On the western frontier clime. Is it their northland or a pe-French is gradually ousting German, culiar training which has given the while Italian is gaining over German in Russian Shav priest and these peasparts of the Canton of Valais, espe-

cially at Brieg. Canton of Zug, with a population of his own.

1.044, 508 villagers possess the name. All through Siberia the church is opera situations frequently impron. Five women and two men have been requested to "reconsider" their ages.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"Bargain hunters seem bound to git

HARESVILLE WON FROM STOUGHTON

At Game At Milton College Gymnaslum and Will Now Be Represent-ed At Appleton Tournament.

Last Saturday evening the Stoughferment was in Oak BBI cometery, ment the game was played on a neu-The pull hearers were: Rudolph, tral floor, in the Milton College gyne-Otto, Ernest and Otto Graf, and Otto, nashim, and Mr. Young of the Uni-and Louis Alwin.

The Janesyllle boys, although haudicaped by the loss of Cunningham, played nu excellent game. So invincible tweet the guards, Edler and Brown, that the Staughton boys were unable to cage a single basket the first hall, gan and only two in the last five minutes of the last half. The final score was

Bert Wheelock.

Bert Wheelock, charged with the heft of a robe from the buggy of attendance was swelled to ferry as this morning brought before and before and was dealt with on the robation plan. Certain conditions day.

Free were bone from La Crosse over Sundance with the day of his donk left this norming on a backbook.

Bert Wheelock.

As away at her home, 23 North Academy affernoon at half affecting affernoon at half affecting affernoon at half affecting affernoon at half affecting affernoon at half and the bugget of a ferry agreement of their district past two after a week's fliness.

Mrs. Schnelder, who was a daught who was a daught ter of the late Mrs. Mary McShane, who died about a month ago, was born in Bartford, Clun, October 28, 1869. She came to this city with her parents when she was quite young and this lines been her home since that a masterly way.

Some City aggregation has denion-strated in all the strong teams of their district and have in every ease won out. He left have in any factor of the late Mrs. Mary McShane, who died about a month ago, was in languaged to form in Bartford, Clun, October 28, 1869. She came to this city with her parents when she was quite young and this lines been her home since that

team will go to the tournament, which will be held in Appleton on March 30. 2) and April 1. If is also certain trad they will be satisfied with no small honors is first place is none too good. The line-up: Stoughton: Mee, e; Jerdwe, cf; Norman, lg; Donalone, lf; Manut, R. G.

Mandy R. G.
Janesville: Hemming, c; Falter, it; Korst, it; Edler, b; frown, rg.
Field Goals: Donahue and Mandt, 1; Heraming, 6; Korst, 1; Falter, 2; Edler, 2; Bown, 1. Pree throws: Jerdwe, 5; Korst, 3.

SUNDAY IN RUSSIAN SIBERIA

INo Music in Chimes of Other Lands After One Has Heard Ruseign Bella.

When-one has heard the bells of Russia ring there is no longer music in the chimes of any other land-uct even in Spain. The Russian-Biberian Sunday begins with Saturday's nightfall and as it came on the bells of Tomak's 25 bulbous domed Greek orthodox churches began their unthem. The small ones that unkle soft and clear as silver bells are beaten with clapper hammers of wood and the great, grand booming tones are coaxed with beams of soft pine. There is a softness and melody in it all that soothes and quiets the very soul of man. It carries with its sweetness in these populated cases of the great unoccupied land a soft, impressive spirit of its grandeur, solitude, isola-

As the bells toll the people cross themselves and hurry to the great churches to kneel and touch heads to the floor before the great leons: to light candles before the Nikoli, and to press their lips to the hem of the Madonna's diamond-sprinkled, gold-plaited or solid silver vestments und against the gold feet of the infant in her arms. The flames of hundreds of The consus of Switzerland, which thousands of tapers are reflected and was taken on December 1 last, fur-dance on the golden roles of the alabes interesting information on many saints, Madonnas and child and the

trousers, this baritone that, in the There are 565,025 strangers in the simple chants and responses and supland, of whom at least 23,000, as far as plications for mercy of the Greek orcan be judged, live in hotels the great- thodox churches has a fulness and er part of the year. In the census of melody that one does not ever hear 1900 the number of strangers was 382, at home. It is the sweet lost chord 424. Lausanne beasts the largest single family, numbering 22 including the remainder of the world's keyboard of parents. In the village of Walchwil, melody. The Slav indeed has a music

of Hurlimann, and as many of their; the impressive thing. Far out on the Christian names are the same, comic plain one sees here and there great white churches with bulbous blue domes; around them the poor log houses-almost shacks-of the village. Or, in the great prairie Siberia, clusters of haystneks-for except that they have windows and doors in them they look no different at a distance than the baycocks close beside them.

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Let me figure with you on that new house.

FLOYD HURD. 139 Jefferson Ave.

Conmors Roller Skates

The free pair of Barney & Berry Ball Bearing Roller Skates was won by Master Roy Connors who had ticket No.

This skate contest was a lunge success. Hundreds of youngsters visited the store Saturday to find out who was the

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MCNAMARA HAS IT

JOSEH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

C. J. HAYES

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As spring approaches you will begin to think of cleaning house. Let us make your worn carpets into rugs; also clean your carpets and rugs.

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A special purhease by us which you can have at a special price. The saving is yours,

Ideal Hair Brushes

Made by Hughes. They are the best obtain-

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able. Two sizes: No. 1 regular \$1.00 value, and

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Quality First.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

acc Curtains this week

To early purchasers we are making very special prices for this week only. Specials in every line of this department,

If you are going to buy Curtains, Draperles or Couch Covers, don't fail to call this week. The savings are well worth considering.

Recipe

You will be able to make many delicious things which you thought beyond you, if

Marrel Flour

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which brings success every time, either in fancy or plain baking, You can make light, healthful ples, bread, hot buns, coffee cake, jelly rolls, cookies, etc., every time you try.

Marvel Flour is the best flour milled, full of the nutrition of the wheat and goes further than any other kind. Buy it next time; and your family will est more bread, cake, pactry, etc., instead of heavy meats, and with greater benefit to their diges-

tion, and greater economy to your has arkeeping expense,

COUPONS-ONE IN EVERY BACK Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors For Sale By All Leading Grocers

La Prairie, March 20—The L. M. H. S. will meet at the hall on Wedneaday next. Chas, Jones and family of Porter were week end visitors at Sever

The Grange met at Fred Chesmore's

last Monday evening.

Mrs. Will Gleason entortained a
Larkin club on Wednesday evening.

last, Cards were played. Sidney
Thomas and Myrtle Chesmore won thomas and Myttle Chesmore won high score and Mrs. F. Moore and Harry Finch, low, Mrs. Olive Finch and Mrs. P. E. Thompson are on the sick list. Mrs. John Terry is expected home today.

oney.

Mis, Illiza Lloyd is spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Hugh

McCartney.
C. C. Wasson of Black River Palls, visited his neice, Mrs. Flora Stokes, a few days hast week.

Will Coen is convalescing. Miss Chadys Franklin of Janesville. visited over Sanday at the home of her uncle, Frank Flach.

ner under Frank raids.
J. O. Woodman and family spent
Sunday at Leda Reeder's.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas took dinner
Sunday with Mrs. Hattle Whipple. George Gentle's family spont Sunday at their daughter's Mrs. Sever Lar-

The Emerald Grove L. A. met at The Emergia Grave I. A. net at Joseph Hill's last Thursday. A large crowd was present and the receipts of the society were, \$5.90.

Miss Hunson who has made her home with Earl Hunson, her nephew, for many years, is dead.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Feb. 20.—Albert Thorson has contracted with his brother. Lowis, to erect for him on his farm a new tobacco shed 12xx28 feet.

Mrs. Rufus E. Green of Walworth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
C. Babcock, Thursday.
Fred Babcock visited his father and slater here Saturday.

sister hero Saturday.
Hon. S. S. Jones and wife went to
Beloit, Friday, and returned home
with a Bulek car.
John Phillips of Milwaukee was

Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs of Elk-horn visited relatives and friends

Harold Tuttle of Reloit visited friends hero Friday. Ward Adams arrived Friday night from Spearfish, South Dakota. He will make his home with John Milner

and attend school in town. and attono sensor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Amos spent
Sunday in Elkhorn.

Miss Bello Milner of Darlen spent
Saturday and Sunday with her parents north of town.

Jer. W. O. Thomas expects to get
like page automobile toberson.

his new automobile tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Menhall of Be

loit, were here Saturday.

Marguerite Collyer was able bave the hospital and return home Saturday, accompanied by her room-mate, Miss Arlie Sutherland of Janes-

NORTH SPRNG VALLEY. North Spring Valley, March 20.-There was no preaching at the Cornors Sunday, on account of Mr. Howen's funeral at Beodhead.

The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Friends of the parents express their

Elliott Fraser and family spent Albert Palmer was a Brodhead cal-

Sunday afternoon.

Miss essle Harper was home from John Gough recently purchased at

tine span of horses

Make your advertising a steady diet and not a banquot.

rooms in harmony, select your

imported papers.

ALL MANKIND IS VAIN

BOOTHING BALM FOR MANY WOUNDS IN VANITY.

Uncle Hiram Warns His Nephew Not to Mistake Self-Esteem for Self-Bellef-Homely Men Think Themselves Handsoms.

Constevey, my boy," said Uncle III. ram to his hopeful young nephow, "there's a terrible difference between vanity and solf-belief.

vanity, but who didn't have real courage chough to scare away a cat. They thought they were the handsomest men alive; but there were plenty of homely men that they'd let walk right over them. They had no end of vanity, but no real self-bellef.

"As matter of fact, Stephen, I think you are about as homely a young chap as I know; but it doesn't follow from that that you're rugged. And as far as that goes I never yet know a homely man but what thought he was handsome; and that thought does a man no harm unless ho lets his vanity satisfy him so that he's content to rest on that without further effort.

"Our vanity is a soothing balm for many wounds; it helps us much to bear life's buffetings. When somebody treats us rudely we say to our selves we know what he is and we know what we are, and humph! and so on; and under such exasperation our vanity is very soothing to us, and

"And there are millions and millions of people, Stevey, who never get anywhere in the world because they haven't got it in 'em, but who still John Phillips of Milwaukee was here Friday on business.

O. L. Woodword is attending to business in Chicago today.

Mrs. R. W. Cheever and Mrs. Sarah Pease went to Crawfordville, Indiana. Friday, to visit relatives. From there Mrs. Cheever will go to Itushville, and the still the still are filled with vanity, vanity that is to them a blessing, for it is all they have or ever will be visit friends.

Mrs. Cheever will go to Itushville, and the still the state of the still have; and those may be, you understand, good, hard working people. derstand, good, hard working people. good people; the only solars they have is their own harmiess vanity. Miss Hazel Mayberry will visit in But it is a great solace; it makes life Madison during the spring school values for them and it makes them hopeful, cheerful.

"Sometimes when I think of it I think our vaulty is our greatest blessing, and I am not sure now but what it is so. Good thing to remember, Stephen, that all men, all men, are vain. Every man, whatever his lot in life, high or low, is vain and easily wounded. Never wound anyhody. Stophen

"So I have no objection to your being valu, Stephen. You may think you are handsome if you want to or you may admire your own clothes or your necktles; you may think you're the finest fellow on earth; but don't mistake your vanity for self-belief. Above all things you want really to bollove in yourself, and this belief TI. W. Couley visited his sou, must be not a mere fancy. It must Charles Lorey Couley, at Madison, he a true, rugged, 100 per cent plus Saturday, where he is attending the belief, something very different from vanity; it must be a real belief that Miss Flora Colleer went to Beloit.

Miss Flora Colleer went to Beloit.

Friday night, to attend a party at one of the fraternity houses, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Vanity; it must be a real belief that inspires you to do things and the property and the property in the property and the property in the proper

you in whatever you undertake. "And you must do things. You can't be content to sit down and admire yourself. You must butt into things and buck 'em, and if you're thrown on one side advance on the other, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. growing bigger and stronger all the Fred Haggemann died Sunday morning. The child was but three days old strongth grown invincible; finally in your blood, tissue and bone belief in

"That's what you want, Storey, whole hearted, thorough, complete, 100 per cent plus bellet in yourseli; A number from here attended the with that you'll get on in the world funeral of Hans Hanson at Magnolia and have a little time left over to induige in harmless vanity."

Peculiar Cause of Pire. Fire broke out in a shop in Paris Mrs. Susan Man visited at Calnyttle lowing to the sun's rays passing that Thursday. window and falling on some celluloid

Tomorrow is the First Day of Spring

The home beautiful is one of the first considerations at this season of the

If you would have your home perfectly decorated, if you would have all

Wall Papers

from our comprehensive and up to date stock. Every requirement is met in

designs ranging from papers at 5c per roll to \$5.00 for the most expensive

German Bureaucracy. good etery is going the rounds of the French newspapers illustrating

the beauties of beautacratic government in Germany. We are feld that In the postoffice department, if a clerk wishes a new pencil, he has to hand in the stump of the one that has become too short to work with. In the particular instance cited a clerk received his new pencil without returning the end.

Before the emission was discovered the clerk was transferred to another office. Just after he had commenced his duties at his new post he received an official intimation that he had neglected to hand in his penetiend. By this time it had disappearwere fairly saturated, soaking with ed, but to prevent bother the clerk nurchased a new ponell, cut off a place paliout the length of the missing bit, and dispatched it to the stationary department,

> A Sign for the Surgeons. "Of course," said the surgeon who and operated for appendicitis, "there

will be a scar." "That's all right," roplied the patient, "Leave any kind of a mark you like that will prevent some strange doctor from coming along and operating again."

When Squalle Are Encountered. The New Yorker who married on a tughout may live to refer to the craft as the tug of war boat.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Qualities That Bring Success. Success in life is not due to luck; it requires a good deal of standy and persistent application.

Do All the Farmers in This Section Know

That we handle American

That we have American Fence in stock?

That American Pence is made of Hard, Stiff, Tough Steel Wire?

That American Pence is thoroughly protected by the best galvanizing?

That American Fence is easily put up, but hard to break down?

That American Fence is the strongest and most durable fence made.

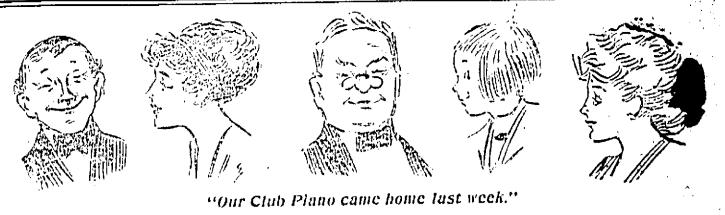
That American Pence is cheap, in fact the cheapest good fence obtainable?

That pounds of steel make the price per rod?

That American Pence is guaranteed by the manufucturers and the dealers?

That fully 80% of the woven wire fence being used today is American?

Sheldon Hardware Co.



Fifty Persons Have

Joined the Skavlem Piano Club

The half century mark has been reached. Applications for onefourth of the Skavlem club pianos have been received. Fifty members out of the Two Hundred, the full Club membership, have already . joined, leaving One Hundred and Fifty more yet to join.

The Club was started one week ago last Wednesday. In other words, the first opportunity to join the Club was given Wednesday, March Stb.

The first fifty members were therefore secured in twelve days.

It is then reasonable that the remaining one hundred and fifty memberships will be taken much more rapidly in proportion than the first fifty-and if you want to join and participate in the greatest, most liberal and economical piano event ever held. the sooner you bring or send in your application the better.

The Skavlem Piano Club

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The very essence of this big piano event is ECONOMY. Buying 200 pianos of a kind at one time means economy. Selling 200 planes to a club of 200 members—all on the SAME PLAN, all at the SAME PRICE, giving to each the SAME GUARANTEE and PRIVILEGES and ADVANTAGES and selling them all at practically the SAME

To carry such a tremendous deal to a successful conclusions naturally means that we are willing to sacrifice a good big, liberal portion of profit—which means MORE ECONOMY.

The whole economical part of the deal, when boiled down, means that the Club gets a GOOD, HONOR-BRIGHT THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLAR PIANO FOR TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS—a clean cut SAVING or ECONOMY of NINETY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND A HALF, and there is POSITIVELY NO INTEREST ADDED.

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The Club member gets HIS MONEY BACK if he wants it after a 30 days' trial.

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And so on and so on. The Skavlem Club Member gets ECONOMY. He saves \$97.50. He gets LIBERALITIES, PRIVILEGES, ADVANTAGES in a big, broad and generous way. He gets them through CO-OPERATION on the YOU HELP ME AND I WILL HELP YOU PRINCIPLE, Very much on the plan that railroads run big excursions-taking you to all the points of interest-giving stop-over PRIVI-LEGES HERE AND THERE—securing you the best HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS and saving you in many instances NEARLY ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.

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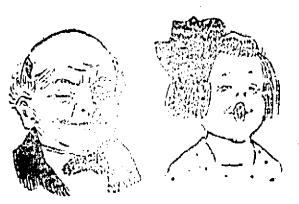
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ANENT COMMUNICATIONS. tions on subjects of interest to the right of franchise by voting. public in general. Recently there ap-

doubly infounderstood. As long as of the Gazette. Read the conditions the majority of the people want say and send in your opinion to the Fonloons they will remain in existence, ture Editor before April 1. The law limits the number that can secure a license, limits their location, as to churches and schools, and reguas to churches and schools, and regulates their government. The council the only real interesting foatures of its empowered to grant the Beenses tomorrow's primary. It is safe to say after examining the qualifications of that every vote in the two wards will they will try to slumper dry, away the applicant. It lays strict restrict be out and voted by seven tomorrow from snow and rain. This land of ours is free, and men may faddlets be: whom llouor can be sold and mukes the populty for such an offense heavy. Fallure to prosecute the saloon-keepers who violate the closing ordinance is faid to the present ordinance. The sidered by the state legislature, and real trouble lies with the parents or petitions may be drawn up and the guardians of the youths. What Janes- public asked to endorse it. It is a ville needs is a curfey law. What it good move in the right direction. meda is more watchfulness on the part of the parents. There is not a Sunday that the streets are not filled hard statements about the Jonesville with youths, smoking and talking city government at the committee loud, with young girls not out of their hearing at Madison on Saturday and teens, in short diesses many of them, the joke is that they are true, loo, wandering up and down, flirting and How did he guess it, or did he know? otherwise misbehaving. The streets on a Saturday night, even up to eleven o'clack, are filled with this of the business district with lights same class and not all the laws in the similar to that now standing at the country can stop it if the parents or corner of the thayes block, is worth First Class Rock Counguardians do not watch after their serious consideration if it can be done own. The Gazette does not uphold without too much additional expense. the saloon or its environments. It stands for the best interests of humanity and the city as a whole. If that Mexican trouble, This talk of the present cylis could be cradicated Japan may be all a cover for the real by good, wholesome legislation, on purposes of the assembling of troops dorsed by the audority of the citizens, on the Texas border or there may be It would welcome the change, but as some fee to the smoke, long as the majority of the voters

New Bidg. 200-204 C. Milwankes St. are and gain their confidence instead be built this way before twiller, wis., as second class hall matter. of believing your duty done when you construction really begins? clothe and feed them. This is a plain talk that may not be relished by all, not be abolished, nor can the council foro they got down to business. mayor do more than restrict priviges until the majority of the voters the city, county or state decide to

The Gazette is glad to have the pubexpress their opinions through its dumns but reserves the right to com-

ent on any that may appear.

DIAZ AND MEXICO. The average school boy will be much better informed upon the Mexcan situation than is his father if the present newspaper "war" kneps

up. One of the latest "causes" for the insurgent unriging is given as the cent years to recognize the increasing the consin. places the figure at about demand for the breaking up of the great ranches and plantations to one Fair tonight and probably Tuesday, follure of the Diaz government in regreat ranches and plantations, in order that the common people might be The Cazette is anxious to bring each provided with land holdings, seems to Matters of this nature can be tele-phoned to the editorial rooms. Call mean that the land-owners of Mexico have been convinced by recent occurrences that they can no longer ignore the popular demand for this reform? the wealthy haclendados-the landed The columns of the paper are also gentry of the republic-but the cab inet officers and practically all of the

The belief has long obtained in Mexico that President Diaz personally would favor the distribution of the great estates among the common people, but that he has been deterred from making a move in this direction by the influence of the kind-owners incensed over having a colored man around him. It must be the case now for mail carrier that they refuse to rearound him. It must be the case now Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for ened to a realization of the unwisdom that the latter have at length awakof their opposition, for with the common people in open revolt throughout a large part of the country, it is un- Wansau Record-Herald; Champ reasonable to suppose that the execu- Clark is a picnic for the reputers. He tive, who is plainly in need of sup is a delight to their news noses and port, would deliberately invite the a Joy forever, hostility of the class that has so of-

bellion shall have ceased. He seems dency. to offer it to the disaffected people, indeed, as an Inducement to return to their normal and peaceful occupations. · However this may be, it is very certain that no matter how the present disturbance may culminate or con-person? clude the reign of the haclendados is 1814|18. 1817 promoty forming wound that is sure as sure as a sure 1812 gether, and to give all classes a com- the junior senator for Illinob.

TOMORROW'S PRIMARY.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Soal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914, the nonlinees of their ficket whether the nonlinees of the nonl do this may seriously handicap the efforts of the party leaders of this There is no way in which public political party as a failure to poli southent can be expressed as freely twenty per cent of the vote at the as through the columns of the news- hist general election might mean that paper. Realizing this the Gazette has no republican ticket could be nomiopened its columns to communical nated. Do not fall to exercise your

peared a communication relative to Special attention of the women the saloons, to which the editor added renders is called to the special ana foot note of explanation. From the houncement on the Woman's Page of letters and stateemnts made, since its this issue relative to suggestions as publication, the fuel notes were evid to the betterment of this department

Janesville school teachers are inorested in the Teachers' Retirement. Fund measure that is now being contriends to hore.

Assemblyman Gettle made some

That question of lighting the streets

Uncle Sam has not yet finished with

want the dram shops they will remain. The latest from the sent of "war" and not until the people rise in their is that Diaz is to resign and the "big might will they he wiped out. Mean-while, witch your boys and girls, step down and out. Here is more yel-know where they spend their even- low journalism for you, or is it mereings, and how, do not permit them to by jogojam?

The Janesville Gazette wander about the streets at night. Janesville is on another paper route see that they are home in bed at a of a proposed railroad from St. Louis proper time, know who their friends to Milwaukee. How many more will are and gain their confidence instead be built this way before the actual

> The legislature is evidently waiting until LaFollette has time to put his can be regulated by law, but they can approval upon certain measures he-

Milwaukee socialists do not want rag time at their public concerts. They would like the work of the great masters. Good for the socialists.

Tonight's session of the common council promises to be most interesting as well as somewhat heated if present plans do not miscarry.

PRESS COMMENT.

Wasn't it 600? Oshkosh Northwestern: The esti-mate of the number of women who appeared at Madison to urge the adoption of an equal suffrage law in Wis-

A Fine Chance. Reckford Republic: After all any innocent man, who may have been gathered into that hig cage at Viterbo will stand a fine chance of getting justice, if evidence points toward a unjority of the bunch.

Now They Have Them! Osseo Recorder: Many Osseo women believe men join lodges just to get another excuse for going down town after supper.

Sulphur Blondes.

Madison Democrat: An eminent the monstrous fear of what may be, scientist amounces that red hair is "hard times" appear, red because it has a large proportion. Fear is an evil thing. It makes the tendency of its owner.

Going After Them. State Journal: New Jersey is builder sun, ing a church on wheels, so that it can | Could we banksh fear we could put want to go fishing Sundays,

Different Matter.

Beloit Free Press: Farmers at Baynaville, Kansas, are said to be so celve their mail through him. Letters known to contain checks will probably be accepted, however.

Always Has Something, Champ

Serious Operation. ten befriended him.

News from Mexico City intimates that the President will not attempt that he will undergo an operation to carry out this reform until the re-

> Who is A Thief? Rockford Star: Frank Gould theatens to expose Standard Oll. What is that old saying about taking a cortain person to catch a certain

The Right Place.
Galesburk Mail: A court house is an appropriate place for discussion of matters pertaining to the election of

A New Doctrine. La Crosso Tribune: A correspondent to the Ohlo State Journal says the Mexican incident compels the enuncia-tion of a new dectrine, to wit, that "flag follows the dollar."

No. But They Spoke. Business Mgr
Subscribed and sworn to before the last lat day of March, 1911.

Tomorrow's Parmary.

The primary tomorrow should not creen Bay Gazette: The president be lost sight of. Republicans are blayed a game of golf with a new York man. Nothing has been said of late,

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

My neighbor sleeps outdoors; be les out there and shores; and then next day he goes his THE OUT way, the dreariest me tiresome tales of how he braved the gales; in peace he Those contests in the Fourth and came down in palls. The frost was Fifth words tomorrow promise to be on his nose, and ice was on his toes; may join the owls and other fowls, and roost up the tree. Or they may but row deep where snakes and ground hogs sleep, or hang on hooks in quiet nooks, or 'neath the stable creep. But when their sleep is o'er, and they have ceased to more, they should be drown

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ty Real Estate Mortga-Mr. Walter Damrosch

ges. ROCK COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. C. H. WEIRICK

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FEAR IS EVIL

This is the suggestive picture of a modern painting: Some savages stand with upturned faces gazing at an eclipse of the sun.

The sun is partly in shadow. The weird light reveals the terror written: upon every face,

The pleture is named "Superstillon." The savages are frightened at the slindow of a slindow passing over the sun's face. Fear of something, they know not what, makes life a fearful thing.

But, come to think of it -

Civilized man is little better in some; respects. He, too, is frightened at shadows. His fear is as foolish as that of the savage. He works himself into an mental state where he loses his head; the fear becomes contagious, and—

The "panie" is born. The panie is mostly aggregated pessimism. A group of men get the idea that money is going to be tight and interest rates high. They confide their fear. By and by men agree that the outlook is gloomy. It becomes gloomy, Credit disappears. In abject fear the

pande spreads. Men say, "Money Is searce."

It is not true, There is as much money in existence as usual. None has been destroyed. Nevertheless, under

Fear is an evil thing. It makes the of sulphur in its composition. Possibly that accounts for the funding less as the superstitious savage. It destroys confidence. It sows distrust, It paints a shadow on the face of the

he moved around to catch congrega- civilization ahead a thousand years, tions. Rather tough on those who could we cut out pessionism there Could we cut out pessbulsta there never would be another panic.

Therefore the duty of all who love their fellows and desire the progress of the race is plain:

Prench optimism. Practice it. Let not pessimism and the fear of what is not have dominion over you. Does the slindow of a shadow appear over your sun? It is only a studow and will rapidly pass.

Laugh at the shadow. Laugh out loud!

Laughter is contagious, as fear is contagious. Fear cannot live in the atmosphere of laughter.

It is in your power to laugh at fool ish fears and make the world laugh with you or to cringe and cry out your fears and make the world afraid.

FATHER'S PATENT.



Johnnie-Why do you have three pairs of glasses, father?

Father-I use one to read with, one to see at a distance, and the third to find the other two.

Madam!

The next time you buy bread

Ask for Colvin's



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"Those with the writers' cramp."

It pays to read the ads.





Dorothy-So you are not going to civilized man a victim almost as help- make any new year resolutions? May-No. I fully meant to make a few. But when I announced my intention the members of my family had so many suggestions to offer that I grow discouraged.

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Peep-How's that?

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Frank George

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All of the novel effects in cut outs, panels, upper thirds, etc., are shown.

Our line of papers at the medium prices are especially beautiful.

Visit this Decorators' Store before you make your selections.

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You'll Laugh

until you nearly tumble off your chair at the comic songs, clever hits and funny talks of the Victor Minstrel Troupe. It's a roar from start to finish. Come in and ask us to

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Save a third

Black and gray one piece new style coats, collars and cuffs trimmed with contrasting shades

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Very pretty English Serges, large collars, finest fabrics, very latest models \$20.00.

trimmed at S10.00.

Many other equally good bargains. We save money; on all wearing apparel, 🗰

GREAT SALE OF SKIRTS

Including new voiles and wool skirts in black and colors. New 1911 spring styles. Big savings on every one. Prices \$4.50 and \$5.00.

We also have out sizes in these.

New Toile de Nord **Ginghams**

in short lengths at yd. 10c Ladies' Union. Suits for Spring 25c and 50c. Ladies' long sleeve Vests

big values 25c.

Waist Sale

One of the most important events in waists that we have ever offered. Two big lots, at two prices, 45c, 90c.

Plain tailored waists, and lingerie, in handsome white fabrics and light colors, Values are almost double the selling price.

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Handsome Wash Dresses for ifternoon wear and for street. Made of fine washable fabrics, prettily trimmed, and the very best 1911 spring styles. Prices \$1.80 to \$3.00.

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SAME OLD STORY---

Nothing Like Monopoly for Soaking the Public.

(Reprint From Daily Gazette, Mar. 16.)

CAUSE LITIGATION

Four Stockholders of Local Racine

Racine, Wis., March 16,-A lawsuit may ensue as a result of the merger of the Citizen's Telephone system with the Bell interests. Four stock-holders of the local company today reup in arms today because of the state-ment of Manager Oliver that rates on

Candidate for Nomination on **Democratic Ticket**

For Alderman

I desire to point to my record of the past 6 years as

Every voter in my ward who is interested can know where I stand at all times on all questions. I have worked for a square deal to all tax payers, in my ward as well as in

The Hanrahan & Linquist case against the city involving about \$13,000,00, was put to the supreme court through my efforts and the case was won. This is but one instance where I have had the courage to fight honestly for the good of the

PHONE MERGER MAY

To Bell People.

fused to sell their twenty shares at par. Owners of resident phones are party lines will be boosted 50 per cent.

Rock County Telephone Co.

John J. Dulin

A WORD TO VOTERS OF 5th WARD

alderman. You know how I have served you, you know what you will get in the future if I am nominated and re-elected.

I am No Believer in Star Chamber Sessions

other wards.

I solicit the support of every voter in my ward and

promise equally good service as in the past.

Parmers take notice, Parmer's wives take notice, Parmer's families take notice,

few days now. Romember those bad teeth of yours It may cost you a lot of time and money to take the horse out of the field, and go to town with an ulcorated

Do It now!!! Have them put in I'm the Painless man.

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We invite commercial and private checking accounts.

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Rink

SKATING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Lysauder John Appleton has had her husband say into a phonograph, "Make that go as far as you can." After he is gone and she is a widow she will have the phonograph repeat this record to her whenever she starts downtown to spend as much an a dime.--Atchison Globe,

Good Will.

Good will is at work, and it is making things better. In spite of the prevailing social philosophy, it is gaining tailers' committee, made a report as ground. Even now, with such partial, to the rating bureau recently estabvailing social philosophy, it is gaining halting, half-hearted recognition as we lished under the auspices of the asgive it, good will is making things sociation and stated that it would be better,-Dr. Washington Gladden,

Improvement Coming,

Enraged Creditor -- "I've had enough of mounting all these stairs every day to collect this bill," Debtor-"Well, I can tell you a piece of news that will please you. After to-morrow I'm

by application, to the painful parts, of cloths wot in a weak solution of sods in water. If there is inflammation in the joints, the cure is very quich; the wash needs to be luke-

The Comic Opera.

They called it in 1905, libratto and neoro; in 1906, words and music; in 1907, chatter and tunes: In 1908, drlvel and slush.-Washington Herald,

Canadian Farmers Own Homes, About 87 per cent, of the farmers of Tanada preside over their own farms.

TIMELY DENTISTRY ASSOCIATION IS TO MAKE AN OFFER

Spring work will begin in a very industrial and commercial club decide on Training Romember those had teeth of yours.

Romember those had teeth of yours.

STREET LIGHTING MATTER

Committee on Street Lighting Also Has its Report Ready for Con-sideration by the Council.

What proved to be the most imporant meeting of the board of directors of the Industrial and Commercial clubluncheon at the Grand hotel. One of the most important reports of the sub-committees made was that of the civic committee, F. H. Jackman, chairman, relative to the location of the training school for teachers as planned or by the county board in this city The same committee also made a for nal report on the building of the Ra cine street bridge out of cement and J. Mount was named to report the nction of the association to Mayor Carle to communicate the same to the

city council. The report of the committee as to the training school resulted in the en-dersement of the following resolution which will be presented to the county board and the committee having the location and management of the school in charge,

Centlemen of the Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wisconsin: The Industrial and Commercial club of Janesville, Wisconsin, has taken a deep intorest in the establishment of the county training school for teachors in Rock county, and desires to locate the school in the City of Janesville. The matter was presented by a committee of the club to the common council of the City of Janesville and a resolution was adopted by the com-mon council tendering for the use of such school the third floor of the Jeforson school building, located in the third ward of this city, and appropriating the sum of one thousand dollars to be used for the purpose of equip-ping the said floor for the uses of the

Desiring to do all that we can to oring the training school to Janesville, , as secretary of the Industrial and Commercial club, was duly authorized, it a meeting of the board of directors of this club, held on the twentieth day of March, 1911, to supplement said action of the Janesville common counboard having in charge the location have no other means of support. f sald school, consisting of Charles E. Moore, Earl Cloveland, and O. D. Antisdel, the use of the third floor of the Jofferson school building in this elty, for the equipment and preparation of which the school board of Janesville is to expend the sum of one

thousand dollars.

Awaiting your favorable action, and hereby tendering any further services that the club can render, I remain,

Respectfully, SECRETARY.

Across Reliberg, chairman of the committee inving the lighting of the streets in charge, made a report favoring the installation of post lights in the down town business district and presented the following letter from P. H. Korst to show what it would cost. The recommendation of this committee will be presented to the council for some definite action after another meeting of the commitafter another meeting of the commit-tee tought. The following is the let-ter from Mr. Korst relative to the matter in question:

Mr. Amos Rehberg, Chalrman, Ornamental Post Lighting Com., Janesville Commercial Club, City, Dear Sir: We beg bave to submit

he following proposition for post lighting as planned on attached map. The posts will be of the style of the saturale post on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, and each post will have a top light of 80 ep. to run all night, and four lower lights of 32

cp. each to burn until midnight only. The cost of installation of each post with underground wires is \$110,00, and the maintenance including current used, lighting, extinguishing, cleaning and renewing burnt out lamps will be \$42.00 a year per post.

Our company proposes to bear half the expense of installing the posts, oaving but \$55.00 per post to be puld

After He is Gone.
In order that she may be guided by his gentle inlinence in the future, Mrs. Electric company pays half...\$2805.00

Leaving bull to be nald for ... \$2805.00 Maintenance.
51 posts at \$42,00......\$2142.00
Less about 10 arc lamps, disc.

At \$62,00\$1522,00 Additional lamps can be added to or taken from the plan at the above prices per lamp.

Respectfully submitted, P. H. KORST, Seey.

Chairman H. M. Dedrick of the rereday for operation within a short time. A discussion of traffic and legis-

Intive matters was also held, Frank A. De Zotell, at present dis-trict passenger agont of the Monon route with hendquarters in Milwaukee, was present as an applicant for the position of secretary, and made an address to the meeting. Mr. De Zotell going to live in the basement, pole formerly been connected with the freight department of the Chicago & Northwestern road here. The members of the relial dealers' committee bers of the relial dealers' committee composed of W. P. Sayles, George E. King and F. H. Shelden, also attended the church will hald their general meeting to mostling. is well known in Junesville having

Odd Fellows' dance Wedn'tsday evening, March 22, Hatch, Tickets 50c,

J. L. Gatzert & Co., Chicago, tailors to the trade, will have a representative at Frank II. Banck's clothing store Tuesday, March 21, 1911, with a line Monday evening, March 20. Work in line of woolens, Monsures taken for the M. M. degree, Banquet and music. line of woolens. Measures taken for suits and overcouts \$15.00 to \$30.00. The M. M. degree. Banquet and music. Churanteed Rt. This firm is one of profilers invited. the oldest in the business.

By His Own Hand, Everyone is the son of his own Pearl street Theaday, March 21 at 8 works.—Cervantes.

JUDGING HORSES AT BIG FAIR IN

James Z. McLay at Brandon, Mani-toba to Act as Judge of the

at the big norse tar held each each year at Brandon, Manltoba. He acted as Judge of the Shire and Clydesdale the gasoline tank. The flames wore classes. This is one of the largest horse fairs held in the Domiulon of Canada each year and Mr. McLay has acted as Judge at two previous gathered as Judge at two previous gathered as Judge at Winnipeg, reproduced a reached the tank which contains a large quantity of the St. Paul round to house which threatened to the gasoline this surface word. and fair in general on March 15th,

TEACHERS ORGANIZE TO AID PASSAGE OF PROPOSED MEASURE

innesville School Marins May Decide to Petition Assemblyman Fisher to Aid in Passage of Bill Which Affects Them.

At a recent meeting of the teachers of the city the question of the best

This bill provides an annuity for teachers who retire after baying taught twenty-five or more years. The money for this purpose is to be raised by an assessment of from one to two per cent of the teachers' salaries for twenty-five years, and an annual suns of ten cents from the state school fund for each child of school age, it was passed by both branches of the legislature two years ago, but was vetoed by the governor.

would permit the reffrement of some who have been teaching a long time, ell and to tender to you, through the but who cannot rettre because they

The state would be alded in keep ing the schools supplied with teach ers, a problem which it is now try ing to solve by establishing norma schools and training schools.

HOSPITAL PATIENT MAY NOT SURVIVE

not Ive through the night, is the re-port of the authorities at that institu-tion late his afternoon. While every-hing is being done that is possible, br. McCuire, who has the case in charge, cannot hold out much hope of recovery. Theurwhacker was an em-ploye of the Myers hotel. What was thought at dret to be been already thought at first to be brain abcess later developed into septic meningitis.

PERSONAL MENTION.

the past week has returned to her come and have a real good time, home in Chicago.

George King and Stanley Tallman were Chicago visitors Haturday.

Mrs. Gibson and niece, Miss Relen
Wells of Sharon, were in the city Sat-

D. H. Baer of Center, was in the city

Saturday. Arthur Jacobson of Racine, was here Saturday.

O. R. Morse and U. Arnold of Centrul Luke, were in the city recently.

Miss Rose E. Rose of Oshkosh, who
has been visiting friends in this city for the past week has returned to her

P. J. Treaty of Westboro has been a guest of friends in the city for the past few days,

A, S. Plagg and H. T. Sweeny of

A, S. Pingg and H. T. Sweeny of Edgerion, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Boutly and daughter, Marle, of Monticello, were in the city recently. Frank W. Hadden, formerly pub-lisher of the Sun Ropublic, Dodge-ville, was in the city today on his way to Edgerton, where he takes charge of the printing department of the Wilson Bros, plant in that city, Charles B. Harden of Evansvillo is visiting his granddaughter, Ars. Timothy McKelgue. The old gentlemun is over ninety years of age. Max Moisel is in Milwaukee.

The Missen Welch are entertaining this afternoon at a five o'clock tea in honor of their nieve, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, of Boston.

The Misses Catherine Jones and Hazel Rice spent the week end at the home of Mr. Barlass in Barmony.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

charen was mad their general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariors. All ladies of the church try and be present.

Circle No. I will meet at the home

of Mrs. Rogers on Washington street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Boomer, President. Janesville Ludgu No. 55, F. & A. M.

will meet in special communication

Regular meeting of Rock Council, No. 736 F. A. A. will be held at the home of Dennis Courtney, 408 S. o'elock.

IFIRE THREATENED THE GASOLINE TANK

BRANDON, CANADA At the St. Paul Roundhouse This Afternon But Was Prevented By Prompt Action of Fire Department,

The fire department responded to a still alarm at two o'clock this at-Clydes and Shires.

Settl alium of two o'clock this afJunes Z. Melay is one of the judges ternoon and extinguished a grass fire
at the big horse fair held each year in the vicinity of the St. Paul round plature of him and devoted three cold large quantity of gasoline, there would umns to the meeting of the horsemen have been a bud explosion and danger and fair in general on March 15th, of a serious conflagration.

MASONS TO CONDUCT INITIATION TONIGHT

Banquet and Gathering of Special In terest to All Masons Will Be Held at Hall This Evening. The local order of Masons will hold

i banquet and initiation ceremonies at their lodge cooms on South Main street this evening which will be of of the city the question of the host special interest. The meeting is called methods to be taken to insure the for half passage of the Teachers' Retirement from Madison, Beloit and Chicago will Fund bill which is now being con-sidered by the state logislature, was iters from Chicago will furnish amusetaken up, it is expected that the ment for the occasion and a general touchers will seek to raise a monster good time is promised. Hatch's orroacnors will seek to raise a monster good time is promised. Hatch's orman Fisher, representing this assembly casion. One man will be for the occupied that the forbilities assembly district in the forbilities. man Fisher, representing this assembly caston. One man will be initiated in big district in the legislature, asking the M. and M. degree. All members like support for the measure. present.

> TO OPEN AND EXAMINE BIDS ON DAIRY BARN

The building committee of the county board and the trustees of the county poor farm this afternoon open ed the bids on the properted model dairy harn to be erected there this spring. About seven blds were submitted in all. The committee and the frustness will open and examine those The teaching force of the state is trustees will open and examine those changing at a rate which would be preparatory to giving them over to

changing at a rate which would be proparatory to giving from over tosurprising to those who are familiar the county board at their next meets
with this city only. Of 14,720 omployed in 1819, about 5,000 were now,
or about one-third.

The building committee who are
here today are, E, C. Hopkins of Edhere today are, E, C. Hopkins of Edhere today are, E, C. Nowhouse of Clinton,
hold many of the more desirable
index in the profession, while it
Livermore of Beloit, Robert More of Livermore of Beloit, Robert More of Bradford and Elmer Langworthy of Ealton, are the trustees of the farm.

MARRIED IN MILWAUKEE ON SATURDAY LAST

ent Stephens, Employed in the Bas-set and Echlin Collar Factory, Was Married Saturday Afternoon,

Lent Stophens, who came to this city from Milwaukee a short time ago and who has been employed in the Basset and Echlin collar factory, went to Milwankee last Salurday afternoon and was united in marriage to Miss Taylor of that place. They came to lanesville yesterday and will make heir home for the present at the Park hotel. The groom is an industrious young man and has made friends since its short residence here.

E. F. U. Tonight: .Regular meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union at the Caledonian rooms this evening. Inletiation of candidates and card party. All members are requested to be mesent.

Mystic Workers' Meeting: Regular meeting of the Mystle Workers of the World, Tuesday evening, March 21. A full attendance is requested as there will be a class of candidates to join the order, after which the entertainment committee will furnish some-thing that we know will please you all and you will be sorry if you don't Mrs. A. E. Tanberg who has been come. All Mystic Workers and their the guest of Mrs. J. F. Pember for familles are carnestly requested to

"Ye Ancient, Honorable and Noble Order of Oyster Gobblers" has Just held an annual gathering at Blackburn, in England. A party consisting of 23 members consumed 1,500 oysters.

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Would you be happy and avoid the troubles of a busy housewife on baking day? You can do this by using



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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.45 SACK. GOOD EATING POTATOES

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3 PKGS, SEEDED RAIS-INS 25¢. 3 PKGS, QUAKER OATS

25c CAL. NAVEL ORANGES, 176 SIZE, 25¢ DOZ.

OT. BOTTLE OLIVES 256

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

Orange season nearly over. Sunk at Navel Oranges 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c doz. Sunkist Silverware.

Ben Davis Apples 50c pk. Baldwin Apples 60c pk. New Pecans 10c lb. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Bable Beets 10c can-Hawaiian Pincapple 25c. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Dromedary Dates 10c.

Smoked Whitefish, Smoked Halibut. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 35c. 12 G, E, Salmon \$2.00.

Home Baking. 4 Jellycon and Mold 33c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c. Fresh Salted Wafers 16c

Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Good Jap Rice 5c lb. 4 lbs. Good Head Rice 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice 25c. Rulston's Whole Wheat Flour. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25.

German Mills Flour \$1.25. Ben Hur Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1,40, Big Jo Flour \$1.40.

Marvel Flour \$1.40. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 3 Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Table Potatoes 40c pk.

3 qts. Navy Beaus 25c. Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Houest John's Brick Cheese 18c. New 1911 Pure Maple Sugar. Disinfect your cellar.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Scrub Brushes and Brooms. Mops and Mop Heads. Clothes Buskets and Pails. Tubs, Washboards.

7 Lenox or Santa Claus 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Grandma's Washing Powder Fnirbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Sonade, Salomo, Sapolio, 3 Household Ammonia 25c. Best 50c Ton on Eurth. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1.00. Good Coffee 22c lb.

Beet Sugar \$4,90 sack. Cane Sugar \$5.25 Sack, We retail Cane Sugar only. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Closing Out Sale of the Savings Store

Got Your Share of the Bargains Yet?

The bargains left are numerous-every counter, table and shelf still 'yield their quota of unusual bargains in articles you can use every day. These bargains can't always-better come down tomorrow and get some. It's worth your while,

EMBROIDERY HOOPS, 4 SIZES, 3¢ PAIR. 25c CUSPIDORS, 18c. 50c BREAD BOARDS, 356

30c WINDOW SHADES WITH HANGERS 246 40c SLEEVE BOARDS 25c

WOOD CURTAIN POLES, Sc EACH. 75c BLACKBOARDS 40c. GLASS VASES, Sc EACH.

TOY WHEELBARROWS. Sc EACH. \$6.00 LAWN MOWERS, \$4.50.

PEARL BUTTONS, 24 ON CARD, 3c. IRISH FLAX THREAD, LARGE SPOOL, .fc.

> YARDS, 3¢. WHITE SEWING SILK, 50 YARDS 3c.

> CROCHET COTTON, 200

COATS' COTTON THREAD COLORED, SPOOL 36 CLARK'S LUSTER CRO-CHET COTTON, COLORS, 5¢

infants' hose, 5¢ pr. FRAMED PICTURES AWAY BELOW COST. SHOW CASES FOR SALE.

ONLY A FEW PIECES OF INDIAN POTTERY CHAMBER SET, 10 PIECES \$4.50 VALUE, SALE

PRICE \$3.00 RAMAKINS, 45c VALUE, SALE PRICE 346 DOLL CHAIRS, 5¢ EACH. INVISIBLE CEMENT, 25c

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FAIR STORE

Shoe and Oxford Sale Second Floor

Women's \$3.00 yelvet instep strap Pump, plain toc, military heel, at \$2.25 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather and Gun Metal 2-strap Pumps, plain or tipped toc, military heels, at \$1.95 a

tipped toe, military heels, at \$1.95 a pair.

Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather and Viel Kid Luco Oxfords, dressy styles, at \$1.95 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington

House Slippers, clustic side, patent leather front stay, with or without rubber heels, at \$1.45 a pair, our Women's plain too House Slippers.

with elastic side or lace style, at \$1.25 with clustic side or need oc., a, a pair, a pair.
Children's Patent' Leather' 4-strap Roman Sandals, sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.00, 8½ to 2 at \$1.45.
Children's Vici Kid Shoes, button style, sizes 8½ to 2, at \$1.25 a pair.
Boys' \$2.50 Cun Metal Dress Shoes, button style, 13½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, at

hutton style, 13½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, at \$1.95 a pnir.
Bays' \$2.00 Box Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, blucher cut, sizes 8½ to 2, 2 to 5½, at \$1.45 a pair.
Young men's \$3.50 Dress Shoos, in button', gun metal, at \$2.45 a pair.
Men's \$3.59 Shoes in patent colt, how calf and gun metal, lace style, at

hov calf and gun metal, laco style, at \$2.45 n pair.

Men's \$2.50 box calf Shoes, blucher cut, at \$1.95 a pair.

Moulders' Elastic Side Work Shoes, will give double the wear of ordinary shoes, \$2.50 vaine, at \$1.95.

Men's Work Shoes, extra well made, in lan or black calf skin, 2 full soles, large eyelets, a burgain at \$1.95.

Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Women's \$3.50 Gun Metal or Patent Leather cloth ton button shoes, at

Women's \$3.50 Gun Metal or Patent Leather cloth top button shoes, at \$2.45 n pair. Women's \$2.50 Vict Kid Button Shoes, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's Gun Metal Shoos, Iaco style, excellent for outdoor work, at

\$1.95 a pair, Infants' Vict Kid Shoos, hard soles, in button or lace, sizes 2 to 5, at 50c. Larger sizes, 5½ to 8, at 75c a pair.

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An item of real merit and goodness limt is duily increasing in pop-

We have found a large 25c quart tin of tender, fine flavored asparagus ent in pieces about an inch long, that will be a revelation to those who haven't tried

When thinking about what to have next order

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Puritan Fancy Patent Flour

\$1.25 SK., \$4.90 BBL. Fine Table Potatoes, 40c bu. Picnic Hams, 13c lb. Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal.

Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gallon,

Soda Midget Cookies, 50c

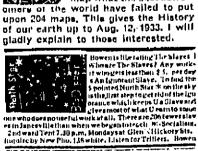
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intellect vs. Fashion.

"I have two daughters," sighed the

female moth, "and I wish the younger

were more like the elder. She devours

books, but the other is frivolous and cares for nothing but clothes." Large-Eyed Animals.

Horses, giraffes and ostriches have, in proportion to their size, larger eyes than any other living creature.

DISEASE MENACES | FLOOD STORY A MYTH MANEUVER CAMP DR. AKED SAYS MUCH OF BIBLE

Measles and Mumps Appear at Fort Sam Houston.

GRANT TO RELIEVE CARTER

Former Commander of the Lakes WIII Soon Assume Charge In Texas Which Puts Quietus on War Talk.

San, Antonio, Tex., March 20,--The appearance of measles and numps in student of science. The stories of the the manchiver camp at Fort Sam Hous- flood and many others in the libbs are ton is causing the officers consider | too much at variance with themselves hbin apprehension.

A number of cases are in the hosbital. As fast as the disease develops | the Bible is founded on myth. But the men are rigidly quarantined. Both then, myth is nothing more than the contagious diseases were introduced spontaneous creation of a primitive by recruits from Fort Oglethorpe, people, which may be considered as Mach recruit is now carefully inspect- the recording of some early natural ed before being permitted to come into | phenomena. It is for us to learn the camp. So far no deaths have been re- leason that myth teaches. Myth has ported, but the appearance of either disease is a serious menace to a comp | very beginning of all history and narof more than 10,000 mcu.

General Grant to Succeed Carter. Nothing since the mobilization of the troops here has put such a quietus on the war talk as the announcement that Mal. Gen. Fred D. Grant, within a fow weeks, is to succeed Major General Carter, in command of the diviwion and that later General Grant will ho relieved by Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray. High officers admit that if there iwas a likelihood of war General Carder, who has become thoroughly se- and the car that carried his body from quainted with the situation, would not he replaced by some general who would have to acquire that informa-Tion. It is now generally admitted that the likelihood of the division moving on Mexico is growing less; each day.

Mexico Becoming Quiet. Reports received here from all moints in Mexico are of a most eucouraging nature. That railroad comquinication with Chihuahua has been opened both north and south and that the insurgents have not made a stand at any point where they have not been defeated is taken by the officers to mean that the vigor shown by Mexico kings the troops arrived on the border is having its effect on restoring tranquility. Another significant event is that Minister Limantour, next to President Diaz the most powerful, and probinbly the most hated man in Mexico, made the trip from Laredo to Mexico tity without molestation. He passed ed to have been infested with rebels.

Peace in Sight. Washington, March 20.-Peace mesured in the republic of Mexico within the present week if certain influences now at work toward that end Mexico City of Senor Limantour, minister of finance, President Diaz will begin a sories of conferences which it is expected will result in the announced ment within three or four days of a reorganized cabinet.

Minister Limantour will present an explanation of the demands of the revolutionists and the changes in the ofzicial family of President Diaz, as well as the institution of certain reforms, are confidentially expected to appears

the insurgents. May Withdraw Troops.

In the mountline Provident Taft will confer with Ambassador do la Barrs, and there is good ground for the ussumption that the troops now concentrated in Texas immediately will beneries of maneuvers and return shortly to their posts.

The insurgents have taken the stand that their operations have proved that they are willing to risk a great deal to secure the adoption of certain reforms in the government, and failing in this they will continue the strife. Besides the proposals which Senor 14mantour is known to be bearing to President Diaz, it is reported that the wishes of prominent insurgent sympathizers in various parts of the republie have become known to President Diaz and will play no small part in the reorganization of his cabinet.

KEY MEN TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Fourteen Hundred Telegraphers on IIIInois Central Road Angered by Wage Ralse Refusal.

Chicago, March 20 .- Fourteen hunfired telegraphers employed by the Illinois Central railroad between Chicago and New Orleans are taking a strike vote, as a result of a refusal by the company to grant a wage increase of 25 per cent, with 30 cents an hour Yor overtime.

Domands for the increase were made by the telegraphers a year ago, and the matter was submitted to arbitration under the Erdman law. The men were given a reduction in hours of labor, with a vacation of two weeks each year with pay,

They did not receive any wage inerease, however, and nover were sallsfled with the award.

Uncle Eben,

"Like mes' people dat gives advice," Bald Unclo Eben, "I never pertends to hopin' somebody will find mo' use fold It dan I has."--Washington Star.

Lovely Action.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action. - Lowett.

Method in His Gift. Mr. Meanly-discour birthday to piorrow, my denc, and here's half a Hollar to you. You'd botter, p'r'aps, keen it by you, because It's my birth-

Buy next month. Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants. IS ALLEGORICAL.

Declares Many Statements Are Creation of Primitive People, Recording Early Natural Phenomena.

New York, March 20 .-- That many of the statements in the Bible, particularly those in the early chapters of Genesis are founded on myth, was the statement of Ray, Dr. Aked at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church.

"The flood," said he, "Is not be-Heved to be a fact in history by the student of the Scriptures, nor by a to warrant belief in them as history,

"It may be startling to be told that benuty and meaning, for it lies at the rative. It would be strange, therefore, if the Bible did not contain myth."

LINCOLN RELIC IS BURNED

Private Car Which Carried Martyred President From Washington to Springfield is Destroyed.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 20.-The historic Lincoln car, the private traveling carriage of Abraham Lincoln Washington to Springfield, Ill., for burial in 1865, was destroyed by a prairie fire that swept Columbia Heights, burning every bit of dry drass in the northeast part of the city and setting fire to the crate in which the car had been boxed.

Scores of women and children turned out to fight the fire with buckets of water and brooms. Fragments of ruins of the historic car will be saved as mementoes by Edmund G. Walton, manager of Columbia Heights Land company, its owners.

REPUBLIC STEEL HEAD QUITS

Tracy W. Guthrie Retires as President April 15-Thomas J. Bray to Succed.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 20.-The resgnation of Tracy W. Guthric as president of the Republic Iron & Stee! through some of the territory reports company has been made public, and the same has been accepted by the board of directors. Much secrecy surmunds the retirement of Gutbrie, after three years as president. The rusignation will become operative April 15 next. The announcement of the reprove effective. With the arrival in threment of Guthrie was followed by the statement from the offices of the company that Thomas J. Bray, vicapresident of the company, has been elected to succed Guthrle. Mr. Bray has been an official of the Republic company many years.

KAISERIN'S HEALTH IS BAD

Empress is Suffering From Attack of Influenza-Cancels Visit to Francia Joseph.

Berlin, March 20.- Disquieting reportainte current regarding Emptess Augusta Victoria's impaired state of

After she bud been kept in her room bearly two weeks by an atphysician's advice and went to the last court ball. Since then she has suffered greatly from the after effects of the influenza.

She will not accompany Emperer William on his visit to Francis Joseph in Vienna, but will go direct from Berlin to the Island of Corfu, where the emperor will pass his "va-

BREAKS 100 MILE AUTO MARK

Teddy Tetalaff Geats De Palms and Harroun's Record in Match Race, at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 20.-Teddy Totalaff, at the wheel of his Lozier. which won him world-wide fame in the Santa Montea road race, hanled down the colors of two champions when he defeated Ralph Do Palma and the Flat "9e" in a match race for 100 miles and incidentally smashed Do Palma's former speedway records or 25 and 50 miles and set a new world's record for the century run, smashing Ray Harroun's sensational time by more than two minutes.

Totzlaff's time for the 100 miles was one hour, 14 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds, and Do Patma's time was one hour. 19 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds.

TONS OF BROOM CORN BURNED

Seven Buildings Are Destroyed by Fire at Charleston, III.-Loss \$200,000.

Charleston, III., March 20,--This place narrowly missed destruction by fire when seven buildings and twelve take all o' my own. I Jes' gives it out. hundred tons of broom corn were totally destroyed with an estimated loss of \$200,000, covered by insurance of two-thirds of the loss.

> Wreck Victims' Bodies Found. Cleveland, O., March 20 .- Life savers recovered the bodies of Edwin Holmes and Edwin Johnson, who lost their Byes with six others when the fighting tug Silver Spray went down off Cleveland harbor last Thursday.

The Bird in the Hand. Ho is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty. -Samuel Johnson.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, March 26, Catrle receipts, 25,000. Maritet, stendy, Beeves, 5,159 6,85, Cows and heifers, 2.604c5.85. Stockets and feeders, 4.004 5.75. Calves, 6,256 8.50.

Hogs. receipts, 60,000 Market, dull. Light, 6.70% 7.00 Heavy, 6,609/6.80. Mixed, 6,506/6.90, Phys. 6,50% 7.00,

Rough, 6, 104r 6,65. Sheen. Sheep receipts, 21,000, Market, steady, 3,76 Western, 3,256/5,70, Natives, 3,006/5,10, Lambs, 5,006/6,50,

Wheat. May—Opening, 91%; high, 91%; high, 90%; closing, 91. July—Opening, 90; high, 90%; low.

(944) closing, 8944. Clostug~93, Barley.

Clusting-60% L02. Corn. May-19, July-5014,

May-3114. July-31 ta Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-19. Hens, live-14c.

Hens, dressed, 1115cfr f5c. Springers, live-14c. Springers, dressed-15c. Butter, Creamery-25,

Dairy-21, ជព្វព្ធន Eggs-15\2.

Potatoes. Wis.--35@10. Mich .- 35@ 40,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 15, 1911. Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$25@\$24. Oll meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$21@\$25.

Oals, Hay, Straw. Onts-31c. Hay-\$1362515. Straw—\$6@\$7, Rye and Barley,

Rye-80c. Barley-78c@85c. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

Chickens-10c. Chickens, dressed, 1214c. Ducks-10c.

Hops. Different grades—\$6.50%;\$6,75, Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.—\$4.0040\$5.75, Bheep. Mutton---\$3.764r\$1.60.

Limbs-\$5. Butter and Liggs. Datry—23e@24c. Creamery ~ 2615c. Fresh eggs -14e% t5c. Potatocs-30c4 35c.

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, III., March 13.—Butter firm, 26c; output Eigin district for week, 439,200 lbs.

Make your advertising a steady diet and not a banquet.

PULLS A POLICEMAN'S NOSE

Arizona Cattleman Sinin as Result of Row in Chinese Restaurant During Supper.

Globe, Ariz., March 20.-George Shanler, a cattleman, chose a fatal

method of combating a disputant. Shanloy and a party of friends were at suppor in a Chinese restaurant. Winter.
Among them was the city marshal. Mid the Roses. The latter and Shanley got into an argument, which developed into a quar

Finally Shanley reached over and bulled the policeman's nose.

"Do that again and I'll shoot," the officer is reported to have cried. Shanley dld. A second later a bullet penatrated his heart,

The marshal surrendered.

KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS AT SON

Printer Blashes Own Throat After Slaying Woman-Tragedy Follows Quarrel.

Chicago, March 20 .- As a climax to several hours of quarreling, Bernard Opielinsky, 57 years old, shot and killed his wife, Maggie, attempted to shoot his son, James, and then sinshed The Cat and the Fiddle. his own throat with a rezor just he Girl of My Dreijus. The tragedy occurred at their home. 1848 West Eighteenth street. Onle

is not expected to live. For the last week Onfeliasky, who is a printer, has been nursing a gradge against bis family, according to the

linsky is at the county hospital and

Two in Italian Cabinet Quit. Rome, March 20 .- The radical ment hers of the cabinet, Signor Sacchi, minister of public works, and Signor Credaro, minister of public instruction, have resigned. Their action is due to members of the radical party In the chamber of deputies voting against electoral reform as proposed by the cabluct.

Loss of Appetite

Which is so common in the spring or upon the return of warm weather, is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a foregumer of prostrating dis-

ease.
It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand.
The best medicine to take for it is
the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsapariila

Which purifies and enriches the blood and bullits up the whole system. Get it today in want liquid force or chocolated tablets known as Sursatale.

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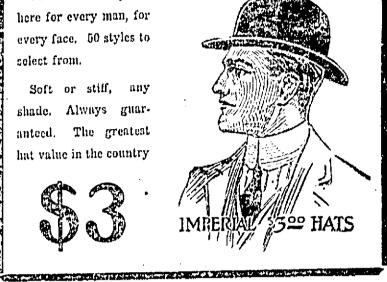
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the post office department agree that thed on arriving at their destination experience has demonstrated that pustal savings banks are a great success.

in the country and patronized to the hame extent as at present in the 48 Pitcher by name, slept alone in the offices where they have been opened, tent nearest the provisions. on deposit after one year's operation by a sound near by, a curious rasping beceasity, in many parts of England whout \$200,000,000.

been opened in these offices and 6,864

ume at the close of 12 months the deposits will amount to \$803,214.

It has been found since the introand annual deposits to \$500 works a mai tying upon its back its feet in the serious hardship. There is in this air, wriggling like the feelers of a bug make its first public appearance out country a large amount of money in hiding. It has been accumulated over a period of years. The postal savings hanks invited it out of hiding."

trustees had asked for \$1,000,000 for this purpose. It is the board's inten-Tion to use the appropriation to onen several hundred more banks throughout the country. Washington will be the only first-class post office to be given a postal savings bank at this

Detroit Motorman Permits Two Quarts to Be Drawn From Artery to Save A Hospital Patient.

Detroit, Mich., March 20.-John Wysner, a motorman, allowed two quarts of his blood to be pumped into the veins of W. L. Fanson, Abstracthy, Haskatchewan, Canada, who was suf-Jering from anomia, and had tried in waln every other known remedy.

Transfusion of blood was necessary to save Fanson's life. Wysner, who latter a treatment continued for seven is 30 years old, and weighs 230 pounds. to ten days. consunted to give the blood without a thought of compensation. He had mover seen Panson before he went to Biarper hospital, where for heavily two hours red drops pulsated from the healthy man to the weak one.

Action to Recover Interest in \$3,000. 000 Estate in California Annulled.

San Francisco, March 20.-Mrs. Maholle Gillman Corey, wife of W. E. Corny, former president of the United States Steel corporation, has lost her Built for a share in the \$3,000,000 es tate left by the late Charles Gillman. Judge Thomas Graham, in the supertor court, annulled her suit and that brought conjointly with her by her brother, Monroe Gillman of Oakland, and his other sister, who also claimed to have been the heirs of Charles Oll-

INDIAN PLAGUE KILLS 88,498

British Officials Report on Ravages of the Disease in the Month of February.

London, March 20,-During February the deaths from the plugue in India reached the total of 88,498,

The lititish India office reports the epidemic was particularly virulent this year, and adds that the most permisiont efforts to stamp it out have fulled to effect a permanent improvewent.

Bogus Money Passer Arrested.

Cleveland, O., March 20 .- The secoud arrest in the campaign by the government against foreigners alleged to be engaged in the raising of national bank notes and passing them, was made when Becret Service Operative Peter lifek took into custody a mangiving the name of Itada Grukita.

FATHER TAKEN AS SLAYER

Farmer Acqueed by Son of Murdering Hired Man la Placed Under Arrest.

Powler, Ind., March 20.-John W. S'oole, a farmer living about six miles southeast of this place, was arrested by Sheriff Frank Shackelton on a charge of murder.

The charge against Poole is that he lilled a farm employe named Joseph Kemper in December, 1909, and that Information was given to the decreesives by the farmer's son, Emery

Poole. Poole takes his arrest stoically, and when naked regarding the sileged crime replied that his son was a bad how and he had been compelled to forbid his coming on the farm. That

Mas all he would may.

Bruin Late Ten Pounds of Dried Applea- and Then Visits the Lake.

Residents of Butte, Mont., and virinity, when desirous to hunt ducks and geese, are wont to camp in the Red Rock Lake district. Two men of Washington, March 20.-Officials of Butte, on such an expedition, were so Their provisions without even stopping If applied to all money order offices to but them under cover, and turned In for the night. One of the men.

A few hours later he was awakened and grating sound. Pitcher raised his that a child, when first leaving the head from the blankets and looked out, mother's room, should go upstairs On January 3, 1911, postal savings head from the blankets and looked out mother's room, should go upstairs banks were opened in 48 offices. On Clearly outlined against the low-hang-heavy 28, 1911, 3,923 accounts had the room has come a horse black were frequently happens that the room has come in the same bases of frequently happens that the room is ing moon he saw a huge black hear; frequently happens that the room of Individual deposits made. The average deposit reached the unusually visions. As the firearms were in the house. When such is the case the large amount of \$21.50. During this other tent, there was nothing to do difficulty is met by the nurse setting beried only 259 accounts were drawn out and closed.

down, in fact-Pitcher took his gun the better the deed. The 45 post offices selected for the introduction of postal savings banks. As he neared the lake he saw just be superstitions relating to the first fore him a dark object which, in the days of a baby's life which are the tion of all the cities being only about dim light, seemed to move. Cautious heritage of the mother for all time. 370,000. Among the 48 offices Pokin, ly the hunter sank to his knees to Prosperly and long life are assured Ill., ranks thirteenth in the volume of get a better sight on the strange ob- to the baby in whose hand a silver lect. A moan of angulah was wafted coin or a now laid egg is placed, and to the ears of the man, and there fol- the same good luck will be the lut of duction of the system that the law moment of painful suspense, the infant if it is placed in a maiden's restricting monthly deposits to \$100 Then a ray of light revealed an ani- urms before anyone else touches it.

that has been upset. It was the bear-the big, black bear -in great distress. It writhed in palt and a penny. If this precaution agony when it caught sight of its pur- is omitted the grown-up career of the suer, and its struggles were pitiful to haby will be one of poverty and dis-Congress at the last session appro-behold. Pitcher dispatched the creatives. Good luck is supposed to hang printed \$500,000 for the extension of postal savings banks. The board of ture with a bullet. The report awakened his companion, and before the ing the christening ceremony. In mnoke had cleared away he, too, was

on the scene. -Upon inspection of the provisions it was found that they had been attacked by the bear during the night; that in life at once. To do this they place the blg beast had eaten a ten-jound a silver coin, a sword, a silver cross, package of dried apples. It further developed that the bear had gone to the edge of the lake and drunk plenti-GIVES STRANGER HIS BLOOD fully of the waters thereof. How much he drank was, of course, never known, but it was enough to agitate the apples,

> Plague of "Spitting Snakes." In the region round Hahr-el-Ghazal, Soudan, during the last two years 'splitting unakes" have made their appearance in great numbers. Many natives have been temporarily blinded by these snakes during that period. At first the eyes are painful, but the effect of the polson begins to decrease

Jennie Was Posted. The teacher had been telling the days about the thinoceres family. Note, name some things," said the, that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns," "Automo-MRS. W. E. COREY LOSES SUIT biles to replied little Jennie Jones, promptly.

NOTIONS ABOUT BABES

SUPERSTITIONS OF MOTHERS REGARDING THEIR CHILDREN.

Customs Supposed to Bring Luck and Protect the Child-Bpanish Method of Determining Baby's Walk in Life.

Probably most of us are supersti tious upon at least one point, and mothers are pasticularly so with respect to their children.

It is still considered an absolute

the business retains its present vol-Marly the next morning-before on the principle of the better the day

The little one should on no account

of doors unless it is accompanied by a small loaf of bread, an egg, some Spain the newly-born infant's face is ewept with a pine bough to bring it good luck. The Spaniards also be-lieve in determining the baby's walk soldier; the cross, a priest; the book,

a book and some fruit in front of him, and let him make his choice. If he takes the coin, he will go into business; if the sword, he will be a a scholar, and the fruit, a farmer. They also believe that a hand of gold, or allyer, or even let, but around baby, will keep him from The Turks put a piece of mud,

which has been steeped in hot water, upon baby's forehead, believing that the charms which have been used in proparing the mud will protect the child. The Hindus declare that baby must be called after the name of a god, for then will the delty be flattered at the frequent use of his name and be induced to think well of the child. The Arabians name the child as soon as it is born, as then the tribesmen will honor it. The Persians string amulets and necklets around buby's neck, as then the bad spirits will not touch him.

The Belgians teach their bables to make the sign of the cross, for they believe that this will certainly outwit



Cholly-Such vulgab persons, They talked forevals about twade, don't y'

Wise-And what did you talk Chally-Nothing.

Miss Wise-The idea! How egotis-New In Photography.

With the assistance of Mesers. H. d'Osmont and Montpollard, Mr. Pavie, i French photographer, has succeeded in obtaining interior photographs in the colors of nature by the use of magnesium light.

Such now famous compositions as Tschaikowsky's Pathetic Symphony and Elgar's Symphony were first brought out in Aemirea by Mr. Dam-rosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra. The Tachalkowsky Symphony is now perhaps the most important Item in any symphony 80clety's repertoire. This season Mr. Damrosch has brought forward two novelties by English composers who were, until he introduced them totally unknown in this country—Delius and William Wallace, - William Wallace's tone poem, "Vil-

lon" played at the first concert of the season made a sensational success and was received with such tributes from the New York press as had not been allotted to a modern work for several years. Delius' "Brigg Falr" likewise aroused considerable interest. Another novely of the current season has been Debussy's "Rondes de Printemps," one of a series of three images for Orchestra, the intest music which this ultramodern composer has set

Metropolitan Opera House, where Mr. Damrosch conducted for so long a time, has seen fit to honor him ecently by appointing him one of the bury of four who will decide upon the merits of the twenty-live opens by American composers which have been handed in in the competition for the prize which the Metropolitum Opera 'ompany has offered for the best one,

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ELIMINATION OF **MADISON SALOONS**

Bill Calculated To Drive Saloons From

Bill Calculated To Drive Salcons From Capitol City Decause of Evit Influence on University Students is Deemed More Than Necessary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Midison, Wis., March 20.—That stories of excessive drinking by students at the University of Wisconsin have not been in the slightest exaggetated and that the legislature owes it to the people of the state to make Madison a morally safe place for the youth who come here for their citientian were statements of speakers in youth was come aero for their enter-cation were statements of speakers in a Sunday symposium on the bill 188A, ediculated to eliminate saloons from Madison on the ground of its being the sent of the state university. The addresses were made before the Social Problems group at the First Congress-tional church. The speakers were tional church. The speakers were Prof. E. A. Glimore of the college of law, J. L. Childs, Ean Claire, editor-in-chief of the Daily Cardinal, the stud-

ont newspaper; and Assamblyman F. W. Draper, Clark county. In the discussion that followed, Scan-ter George E. Scott, Prairie Farm, rose and said that he had once asked the father of the Bademacher boys. the father of the Bademacher boys, famous Minnesota university athletes why he did not send his sons to the University of Wisconsin. The reply was that he had heard too much about the saloons of Madison and their influence upon the students. Prof. L. S. Smith engineering college, said that as a result of detectives investigations 3 year or so ago, evidence was secured sufficient to have convicted every saloonkeeper for selling to minors. Half a dozen were conto minors. Half a dozen were con-victed. "The saloenkeepers asked for fair play." he said, "but they are not giving us fair play." Prof. Gilmere declared that 5,000

young people come here yearly in the formative period of their lives and that the hoys soon learn to drink. He said that as an educational problem atone the university must deal with the moral problem of the students. Parents all over the state feel that the university authorities are responsible for their boys' welfare in Madi-son, and Bill 188A, he said, is intend-

ed to grant this reasonable demand.

Mr. Childs said that excessive drink. ing among the students is a fact that any amount of contradiction cannot lessen. At Urbane, III., where sulcons were eliminated by legislative enactment, he cited drinking was reduced ment, he cited drinking was reduced 75 per cent. This was the statement of Dean Clark, who knows the students intimately. Mr. Childs related many cases of brilliant high school scholars who were "canned" at Madison of dissipation due to saloons. He said many parents refuse to send their billions here. children here because of the environ-emnts. He said the student body is willing to have the saloons removed. Same of the upper classmen who have long been accustomed to excessive drinking are among the strongest advicates of the proposed elimination measure. He instanced the action of three student which in Madison in voting dry at the last election, the going on record of many student scoleties and clubs against the saloon and the endorsement of 488A, by the stud-

ent conference as signs of student sup-port of the bill.

Assemblyman Draper said that a mile limit was not restrictive enough. The discontengaced the proposal to make one-half of the capital square dry and the other wet, as the mile-limit proposal would do. The uni-versity is not a local institution, ho said, but one owned by the state for its people. He quoted statistics showing that the state expends \$1,689,000 yearly from taxes for the institution's support and that athletics alone cost ever \$23,000. The enrollment Jan. 1 last was 4,531 and the cost by the scate per student \$368. Adding to this the cost of living for each student by the students and parents \$1,360,200.

"What is the city of Madison doing to tear down what the state is atto tear down what the state is at-tempting to build up", he asked, "You have in Madison 87 saloons each pay-ing a \$500 license fee, This gives the city \$43,500 a year, which the city gets as blood money for the purpose of preving on the students body in this city."

Assemblyman Draper told of cases where men of his nequalitance had sent their sons to other colleges instead of Wisconsin because of fear

of had moral environments here. Emphasis was given by it. It. Edwards, Congregational university pastor, educated in eastern schools, that Wisconsin is emphatically not a godless nor unwholesome institution and that Wisconsin is no worse than many other large universities; but that a situation is here that needs correcting in the interests of the students and their parents, and that the legislature owes it to them to grant

ESKIMOS DISCOVER LONG LOST PAPERS

Professor Leith of the State University Receives Word From Wilds of Laborador As To Valuable Notes.
[IT ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—From the wilds of the Hudson Bay (country, to the north of the blank Laborador coast Prof. C. K. Leith of the university of Wisconsin yesterday received a mes-sure. It brought vivid reminders of a harrowing experience suffered by himself and two other university of Wisconsin men in Hudson's Bay two years ago next summer. In a ship wreck on the Hay the Leith party lost all their belongings, incoding all of Prof. Letti's notes, which were con-sidered invaluable. Yesterday a man named Finherty came out of the wilds to Port Arthur, where he telegraphed Prof. Leith he had received from Eakimos the package of notes that had been lost on the open bay two years before. The message stated that Flahorty had mailed the package to

Detting Even Lawyer-In this will you really inmist upon being buried at sea?

Prof. Leith at Madison, and the latter is now eagerly anticipating its arrival.

"Yes. You see, my wife says that when I'm dead she's going to dance pa my grave."-Case and Commont.





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Dark gray mixture. Regulation length coat, with collar guard of black and white silk piped with green. Novelty bands of same material piped with black satin. Buttons trimmed. Piped button holes. Skirt straight line trimmed with buttons, bands and foot plaits. Panel front and back,

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Handsome black satin trimmed with frogs and buttons. Sailor collar with long lapels. The waist lined throughout with

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front and back piped with black satin. Black satin

collar touched with Persian. Grey peau de coyne lin-

ing. Tube skirt with double panel effect. Heavy

Novelty Hobble Skirt

black silk braid and immense lapel to the waist. Buttons on

side with three large pearl buttons. Tailored perfectly plain,

decided hobble effect. Tricone buttons of black with turkey

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WOMAN'S PAGE

To Our Women Readers.

TIS VERY evident that the women readers of the Gazette are interested in seeing this paper made the hest possible medium for information that can be. Last Saturday the Gazette first published in this space a request to the women readers to express their views on the subject and so much interest has been dis-played that it has been decided to increase the prizes to four, making the first prize a Caloric Fireless Cookstove. The letters received thus far have been full of excellent sug-

gestions as to the making of this page, and even other pages in the paper, more pleasing to the readers. There has been some confusion, however, owing to the list of subjects which were printed. The writers of the articles do not need to confine themprinted. The writers of the articles do not need to commo themselves to the subjects suggested, but can write on any phase of the paper's make-up that they may desire. The list is given merely to suggest a topic for you to write on.

Remember that each article must be plainly written on one side of the paper only and confined to about one hundred words.

They must be in the Gazette office by April 1, and should be addressed to the "Feature Editor." If mailed, a two-cent stamp should be placed on the envelope to insure prompt delivery.

The Gazette is anxious to obtain your views on the subject of

making its columns more interesting to you and all other women making its columns more interesting to you and all other women readers, so do not hesitate to express your individual opinions. The Gazette wants you to take a special interest in the paper you read daily by helping to make it more interesting.

Remember the prizes offered for the best four articles on

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKSTOVE. SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN MONEY. THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00 IN MONEY, FOURTH PRIZE—\$2.00 IN MONEY,

Have your answers in the Gazette office an early as possible and not later than April 1.

The Evening Chit-Chat

HEN the charlengt player began, John ship up his book, rose from his chair and went to the window. To you know no other tunes, he 'asked, than those four you play here every Friday?' "No, sir.' His voice was very deferential and as sad as his dispel ignorance.

music. "Well, don't you immaine we must all be very thred of them?" "Wen, don't you makene we must an in very tired of them?" "I often think of that, sir. I often think of that. But you only hear

them every Friday.'
'You mean you hear them every day of the week.'



hear them every day of the week."

"That is what I mean, sir."

"There is always the other person's point of view. You learn that as you so along, and, in the street you will learn it as quickly as anywhere. THE MAN WHO RUNS INTO YOU ON THE PAVEMENT IS GOING IN HIS DIRECTION AS WELL, AS YOURS, AND IT IS ALWAYS A NICE POINT TO DECIDE WRETHER YOU RAN INTO HIM OR HE INTO YOU."

"From the "City of belightful Nonsembe."

Spenis to be there is one of the best sermons 4 bays after read in that clever little passage from a very

have over read in that elever little passage from a very

"There is always the other fellow's point of view." That sounds like a common place statement, altraism,

an axiom.

BUT white EVERYBODY knows it, only one in hundred remembers to APPLY it in judging the con-

On an ocean trip which I took hat summer the ship was some hours late in starting owing to an unexpectedly heavy freight. During this wait I happened to be sitting near the first differer, and I should say on an average of every three minutes someone taked him when the ship would sail, and be answered that it was quite imposible for him to tell.

Towards the last his answers became rather short and I heard one woman come away saying most indigmently to her companion: "Well, I think he is a queer officer if he cannot answer one simple little question more pleasantly that that, but't that what he's paid for? I declare I have a mind duct, of his fellow beings.

pleasantly that that, but that what he's paid for? I declare I have a mind

To complain of him to the company."

Now if the lady in question had only considered that it wasn't her one simple little question that and tried the officer's temper, but seventy-five or a hundred variations of that little question, I am sure she would have been

more tolerant.

But you see, she just didn't remember that "There is always the other

person's point of ivew."

And that's the way with most of us.

We don't mean to be unreasonable, but we just don't think of the other

If we only would try harder to remember that everybody with whom view which includes circumstances and conditions which we can't posibly understand or appreciate, surely we would pass me lenient Judgments,



FORMER WABHINGTON BELLES SUCCED EACH OTHER IN BELGIAN CONSULATE AT NATION'S CAPITAL.

At left, Countess Bulssoret, wife of the present Belgian minister who is transher to 5t, Petersburg. From Washington sine will soon start with her files will attest.

On C. At right, Mme. Haverith, wife of the newly appointed Belgian minister to the United States. She was Miss Helen Foulke of Washington, D. C., before her marriage. Thus it transpires that two Washington girls who married Pelgian diplomats succeed each other in the capitol's society circle.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

Writer, and never has the Company and ever more and incompany to these confidential letters to the present Belgian minister who is transhington of the uset volume of experience building and extreme distress is plotted to them in the fill be of them in the interpretation of the rate volume of experience with a towel or cloth, so that only the long gained the very knowledge needed in spin each distress. She mask nothing in return except your good will, and her dayled has helped thousands. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generated. This method of treatment has saved many a child's tite, and mothers of crompy children should see to it that the glad to take advantage of this generative many a child's tite, and mothers of crompy children should see to it that the glad to take advantage of this generative many a child's tite, and mothers of crompy children should see to it that the glad to take advantage of the second of promps children should see to it that the fill the stores as Extra Buttle Ityo.

Editorial

In extension of others, The for
Robert of the presence of the prospective of the past of the

advance us in our life work. And they can be just that if we will only try to make them so. The responsibility of a family has held many a man true to his course

until his habits became so fixed that he could work out his success calmly and efficiently. The need of caring for parents or younger brothers and sis-ters has kept many a person from Bying off at a tangent or following an uncertain course and so spoiling the

real intent and purpose of his life.

Responsibility taken in the right spirit is not a curse or a burden. It can be made not a crutch but a very fight unto the feet. A beacon that directs one to the shores of the untried fund of Endeavor, where the true metal is to have its real tryont in the furnaces of experience.

So, too, we must view the bandshment of ignorance. And ignorance is always the plen of the weak. The The strong person tries to know. Of ourse there are unfathumed secrets of unture that keep all of us in Ignorance of certain principles of life, of certain phases of human character and of our own personality, but they do not interfere so much after all with our quest to be true men and women

our quest to be true nen and women as soem try to believe. Ignorance is a condition which a little careful consideration will dispel. A littlestury and careful introspection vill help us overcome many difficulties in this particular and will advance us far on our lourney through life.

That is what makes ignorance so pitt(a)—because it might be really avereome if individuals were truer to hemselves and less prone to accept the plea of ignorance as the final ar gument in all causes. We need to grow stronger in our adherence to the lesire for the truth and our anxiety for the banishment of Ignorance. Whatever may have been justified in the ages when ignorance was a cole dition resultant of civilization it can-nut be said now. This is the age of light and calightment and "the plea of Ignorance can never take away our responsibility" for nything that goes amiss. As long as our intelligences are alive and working we must advance to the fuller knowledge and so

Katherice Rip

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

DIT AND SUP HABIT BAD.

A difference of opinion has existed as to whether water abould be drunk with food, Recent experiments have seemed to indicate that water may be drunk with bonefit at meal This is not finally settled, but it is certain that the practice of following a bit of food immediately with a mouthful of water, or other figuld, washing it down without proper mastication and mixture with the saliva is injurious. Children should especially betrained to avoid this habit.

Might Hop.

"We want your wife to run for i cosition on the school board." "She can't."

"Why not?" "She wears a hobble."

Fine Recommendation.

That Massachusetts man who say: he husn't drank a deep of water for miny years and whose only bevernge is milk must have an bonest milk-

FREE **ADVICE** TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly com-municate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lyan. Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woiswered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this conditioned hot was



lished a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to



yaid; In ant feur to do or dare→ If you want a field of lubor You can find it anywhere,

The Servant Problem. The fact that housekeeping is being to be used even in the manufacture of taught in our rural schools in up-to- insterlids for summer freeks. A lenddate communities, and is being put the man dressmaker sayin. It is to into the curriculum on par with other, in a lightly year for dress. Everything studies, leads us to hope that before will be custly. It would seem that another generation we may have the velvet on a ground of chiffon or ninon servant problem near its solution.

or store will be robbed, for there will being made so light as to almost look be plenty of girls more adapted to like a shipamer of soths. All clothes such work than to housekeeping; but will be 5f wonderful colorings and in that good time coming the lassiness pempadear designs. Brocade cloths world will not be everyon with poor clerks, poor stanographers, poor teachers, who might have been excellent which, of course, must harmonize, as home keepers, for many of our house do different colored flowers in a bouwives are not strong enough to bear the work of their own households. The business world is overflowing with mediocre workers who are earning the barest kind of a living when they might be well clothed, well fed and carning a good wage doing something they are fitted for.

What we need more than any other quality in womanhood is an increase the hem." of patriolism, more of the fighting blood of our ancestors.

The truest patriot lives for his country and dies if necessary, for it. We need more of the kind that live for it, who will sacrifice for it, give time, thought, money and energy to making the world better; and we may each have a share in the great work.

Some one line so well said "that the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which if rightly used may be a benefit to our race foreyer." Let us find the thing we can do best, and use that power for the betterment of the world, and he done with the old prayer;

The Lord bless me and my wife, My non John and his wife I's four and no more."

For, after all, the most successful life is the unselfish one which leaves the world better than he found

Nellie Majewell

Merely a Suggestion. "We are going to have a street fair

here next spring," boasted the native. "It would be more to your credit," rejoined the stranger within the gates, or you would cut out the street fals and make an effort to have fair streets."

For the Unmarried. "What is the subscription to the iew periodical you've started?"

"Two dollars a year."
"Is it intended for any particular class of people?" "Yes, for those who have the \$2."

Flower of Duty, Happiness is the natural flower of duty. The good man ought to be a

thoroughly bright and happy man .-Phillips Brooks.

Not a Worrying Matter. Don't worry about your looks, You look all right to your friends, and the rest of the world doesn't care how

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ugreeable effect or inconvenience.

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Sudden attack of croup with difficulties is

cult breathing and extreme distress is upt to come on at any time.

The course to be pursued is plain.

IGNORANCE NO PLEA.

"The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities," said thus makeshit.

"The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities," said thus, and most people have found thus, to be su. The plea of ignorance will as much dignity as possible and this to be su. The plea of ignorance will as much dignity as possible and this to be su. The plea of ignorance with as much dignity as possible and this to be su. The plea of ignorance with as much dignity as possible and the to make them really the helps that through through the helps that to make them really the helps that through through the helps that to make them really the helps that through through the helps that through through the helps that through the helps that through through the helps that the free and only the helps that through the helps that the free and only the helps that the helps that the helps that the free and only the helps that the helps that through the helps that through the helps that the helps that through the helps that the helps that through the helps that through the helps that th

GOLDEN COWNS THE FASHION

Abundance of Yellow Metal in Women's Fabrica Foreconsequence of King George's Coronation.

Gold is employed lavishly in several sowns that have been made recently for Mrs. Orme Wilson, tissues and threads of gold, bosses of gold, borders of gold. Mrs. Wilson has stolen a march on her rivals for social supremney, and is in advance of the tashion, for the abundance of the yellow metal ill women's fabrics this year is a foreconsequence, of King George's coronation, indeed, gold it would be too heavy for summer wear, There is no danger that the office but this will not be the case, for it is of gold will have large pompadour patterns embroldered in many colors, quet. A kind of mustard shade is to he worn for evening cloaks, woven with gold threads. The color of the year undoubtedly will be a radish-red -that is, a shade between red and petunia. All empire styles will be in vogue, and gowns draped with chiffon will no longer have the tunic effect, as the chiffon tolds extend almost to

OF LIBERTY AND LACE



with Behn of white lace. The tucked front is of plak gauze ornamented with knots of pink liberty ribbon. The girdle and neck band are of

pink liberty.

THIS WEEK all

housewives can have snowy white flaky bread, as sweet and wholesome as the ideal bread should be. It will be a "Matchless" loaf if you will use

Matchless FLOUR

"Matchless," the name given to this flour, best describes it. Made from the finest spring wheat grown in the best wheat section in the world, sold under the strongest kind of a guarantee, that if it is not satisfactory for any reason whatever, tell your grocer and he will refund the purchase price.

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Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors

Novel Egg-Cosy



NOVEL egg-cosy for keeping warm A half-a-dozen eggs is the subject of the accompanying sketch, and for which a small wicker basket expuble of holding that number of eggs

must be obtained. Wicker buskets sultable for this purpose nery be purchased in many shops at the cost of a few pence, and should be slightly padded with coton wool and then loosely lined with

ally or satin. For making the cover, a square plece of cardboard should be cut out little larger in size than the top of the basket, and it should be corered on both sides with cloth, the inner side being padded with a thin layer of cotton wool. Round the edge

is sown a frill made of a double thickness of cloth and gathered properly at the top,

The handle, by which the cover mar be diffed, is made of twisted ribbon stiffened with wire; and a smart little how on either side finishes off the cosy,

The left-hand sketch shows the coay placed over the basket containing the eggs, and the right hand slietch illustrates the banket filled with eggs, and shows the kind of litthe banket that should be obtained.

The colors of the cloth and ribbon should be chosen to match or hare monize with the color of the breakfast service with which they are to appear.





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WAS TREATED IN SERMON_BY REV. T. D. WILLIAMS AT METHODIST CHURCH LAST EVENING.

MANY THINGS CAN BE DONE

On the Part of the Office-holders to Secure a Better and Cleaner Janesville.

"What Can City Officials Do to Re at the Methodist church last evening. In a series of sermons previous, Rev

various problems attendant upon our worry among the home rooters, city, and it is our purpose tonight to ... The game was supply at the city, and it is our purpose tonight to The game was supply at the start, put part of the burden on the city both teams showing excellent organi-officials. City problems have claimed gatton. Sennett of the Lakotas was the patience of the shrewdest of men the first to break the fee with a basand I do not claim to be able to settle ket and from that time on it was a these problems for I have no paracea case of keeping just a little ahead of

It is true, however, that the gospel life, if it were fearlessly used in fight-

solved. The number of cities in the to their opponent's 16, nation of over 8,000 inhabitance has increased from eight in the year 1800 to nearly five hundred at the present time. The population of our cities has doubled in twenty years.

'Not only has the size of our cities increased but the various classes and nationalities which are to be found in thom, materially augments the problems to be solved. In the city of Bos-ton in 1885, 63 per cent of the people were of foreign lifth or parentage, and in the same year 67 per cent of the population of the state of Massachusetts was of foreign birth or par-

The native American or Vanker is ondowed with the characteristic to get there and get there first and he has applied it to every business enterprise in the country. If such is the case SOLVED PROBLEM why is he not competent to solve all problems of city government?

"What are some of the problems which are presented? For one there is the problem of wealth, which brings with it the problem of luxury, and the problem of appetite, extravagant expenditure which ends in sellishness. The conditions resulting from the rich man on the one hand and the poor man on the other have been pondered over by statesmen, scholars, political economists and preachers larger recitation rooms of the high through the centuries.

along with that of wealth. In London it is estimated that one out of four of the persons who die, died a papper's direction and a few from each death; and one out of every ten who limith grade will be enrolled in the die in New York City are buried in Miss Elyn Garadine, daughter of die in New York Cily are buried in Miss Elva Garadine, daughter of the potter's field, it is estimated. And in the same city more than one burne is a graduate of both the Monroe level the of stargetten again, who

There are places in the large cities where a great many persons are crowded into one room or one house erowded into one room or one house of the Green county circuit court, with the resulting dangers to boath, which convenes here March 27, has a In the city of Milwaukee there are at total of eleven lary cases and two the present time 200,000 men unem- bancs of fact for the court.

cult to determine where one week laceting in Hollandaic, died in the ends and the next begins. Divorces Loothourew hospital here of disheits, and the saloon ovil are largely con. The soung man was about 25 years

"Now the question comes, what can be done by the city officials." The first thing is to start a crusade to clean up the city; our back yards and alleys need to be kept clean. It is claimed by factory owners who insist on having attractive grounds and sair.

The Cardinals have secured a postclean up the city; our back yards and alleys need to be kept clean. It is claimed by factory owners who insist on having attractive grounds and surroundings that the quality of the labor they employ is improved and the same would be the case on a larger scale in the case of the entire city. It is the place of the entire city, it is the place of the entire city. It is the place of the entire city of the labor they should pass an ordinance requiring the tenement owners to keep their buildings up to a certain standard, and to prevent tumbled down hovels to accumulate in the center of the city. Not only do these places the renormal owners to over the first that the firs the city. Not only do these places medical treatment, furnish places for disease to breed. Scott Earling es turnish places for disease to breed. Scott Earling expects to leave the but they draw an undestrable class of latter part of this week for Lang people to five in them. Police officials thate, tal., where he will locate. The ment that there is more crime and vice to be found in such places than where things are kept clean and in the state of the state of the state.

shape,
"The matter of light is also important and as a means of decreasing PLEASANTLY CELEBRATED tant and as a means of decreasing pleasantly cllebrated crime it is unexcelled. Where streets are well lighted there is less crime family Raunion Was Held On Occas. by far than in the dark alleys where lurk the thug and robber,

"It is imperative that the city offi-clais enforce the law and that they clais enforce the law and that they dispense justice with mercy yet firm the 79th birthday anniversary of Mrs. ness and dispetch. Some of the trials libram dowen of this city and the

go into office to do their daty regardless of whether it will mean reselection for them or not. The possibility of reselection is one of the curses of home in this city on Friday afternoon our American system, for the office microbe is hard to bill and candidates are often prone to do what will help them in the following election.

"Co-operation of the church and city officials in accomplishing the work of the number patty in the opera house Friday and the self of Belleville, spent Sunday at the home of the church and city officials in accomplishing the work of the number patty in the opera house Friday and in the following election.

"Co-operation of the church and city officials in accomplishing the work of the number patty in the operation of the work of the number of the church and city officials in accomplishing the work of the number of the church and confined to her bed by Illness for some time, a daughter, Mrs. Wegley of Newton, lown, and a son, Frank of Chi.

CELEDRATED ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH YESTERDAY

Bartholomew Spence, 1502 Pleasant street, relebrated his eighty-fitth hirthory, yesterday. Mr. Spence was born. March 19, 1826, in New Yorkshire, England. At the age of fifty years he came to this country, settling in Dane county, in this state. After

two years in this place he came to this city, where he has restrict ever since. He is a gardner by trade and where he has restried ever is a devoted member of the Trinity

He was left a widower a few years ago. Two children are loving, John of Chicago and Mrs. F. Green, There are also five grandchildren, thit

WAGON MAKERS BOW BEFORE CARDINALS

Stoughton Five Prove Easy for La kotas at the West Side Rink Saturday Night.

The Lakota Cardinals added anoth form the City," was the subject of a er victory to their long list Saturday strong sermon by Roy, T. D. Williams night by defeating the Mandt Wagon Works five of Stoughton in a rather In a series of sermons previous, Rev. one-sided contest at the West Side Williams has set forth some of the rink by a score of 30 to 17. The evils existing here, and last night's Wagon-makers started out in a manaddress presented at least one way nor that looked bud for the locals, but in which the matter can be solved. It was not long before the Cardinal He said in substance: team had pulled out of danger and "We have been considering the after that there was no cause for

the Stoughton people to the finish. At the end of the first half the score will sattle some of the difficulties if stood 15 to 7, with the locals on the it is applied as a rule of our daily long side.

ing the sin and evil of our city there the visitors in the second half and is no doubt but that much good would they were completely played off their feet. Had it not been that they were "The settling of our municipal exceptionally poor on baskets the problems is a gigantic job. Every score might have at least been close, year the number of people who lock but they seemed either to throw in to our cities increases, thus multiply, very poor luck or else lack the ability ing the problems which have to be in this half the Cardinals scored is

The line-ups follow: Janeaville: Cunningham, cf; Murphy, If; Sennett, e; Green, rs; Beers,

is: Wilkerson, sub. Stoughton: Corcoran, rf: Conlin. If: Dunn and Skillinger, e; Curtin, rs; D'Connell, is: Skillinger, sub. Details of the game:

Haskets: Jonesville, Cunningham 5), Murphy (2), Sennett (7), Fouls: durphy (2).

Baskets: Stoughton, Corcoran (2) Coulin (1), Curtin (1), O'Connell (3), Skillinger (1). Fouls? Carcarau (1), Referee: Carle. Umplre: Dincon. corekeeper: Koch. Timekeeper: Wilkerson.

OF CONGESTION

An Extra Fourth Grade Has Been In stituted in Monroe Schools .-Other Monroe News.

Monroe, March 20.-The problem of the congestion in the third and fourth grades has been solved to a degree by the instituting of an extra fourth ginde, to be located in one of the school. The teachers have had many pupils in their rooms that II was impossible to give the pupils angle instruction and a few from such world the golden and objections occu

dred die of starvation every year.

"Congestion of population is anothproblem which is of vital importance of the contract of take

Court Calender. The calender for the March term

Carl Sterchi. "Sabbath desceration is another Carl Sterchi, who came from inter-problem and in many places it is difficult. Switzerland, three years ago, The coung man was about 25 years fined to the city and are things which of ago and was employed for a short demand immediate attention.

Scott Barling expects to leave the

ion of Mrs. Hiram Bowen's Seventy-Ninth Birthday. INDECIME TO THE GAZETTE.

ness and dispatch. Some of the trials in our courts are a farce and we need only to compare some of our trials with those in England to see the difference. Our officials should not be afraid to stand alone, if necessary, for truth and purity, even if all the rest are on the side of corruption.

"Our officials should keep their eyes off the next election and should go into office to do their duty regarding of the time with the first and many years and are well known and lighty regarding of the next election and should go into office to do their duty regarding of the time with the first and many years and are well known and lighty regarding of the next election and should go into office to do their duty regarding of the time with the first and many years and are well known and lighty regarding of the property of the day.

Judd Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sharman, who have been spending the winter at their farm near Belleville, have reduced their farm near Belleville, have been spending the winter at their farm near Belleville, have been spending the viries of their farm near Belleville, have been spending the viries of their farm near Belleville, have been spending the

ton, lown, and n son, Frank of Chi. Saturda cago, and many close friends and other mother

Judson Munger.

on Eriday to see her mother, Mrs. MAKING OLD CARS nicely from an operation at Mercy

Herb Myers and Miss Pearl Alexan er were Janesville visitors on Friday.

41. A. Smith of Monroe, wie In Brodhend on Friday to attend the dinner party of her grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Rose Luchsinger was the guest of Monroe friends on Friday.
P. D. Swan of Chicago, is visiting felends herenbouts for a short time.

Harley Dedrick was in Monroe Fri-

Mrs. Arthur Hartman of Janesville. disited in Inodicad on Friday with relatives and iriends.

Mos. Fred Atwood: cf Monrae, spent

part of Friday in Brodhead. Mrs. A. E. Bulson of Jackson, Michin fow days.

J. F. Chaham leaves today on mainces trip to Wessington, South Mist halo Jaynes of Whitewater

cho was the guest of Miss Lettle

Kildow, returned to her home on Fri Miss Sylvia Luchsinger of Brooklyn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

M. O. Luchsinger.

Horvey Yungeblut and Mr. and Mrs J. A. R. Daniels of Freeport, were guests of Mr. and Mos. Ed. Stables and

Things went from bad to worse for PAINTING EXHIBIT CAME TO A CLOSE

Display of Illinois Pictures at Congregational Church Closed With Meeting of Art League.

After having been viewed by many Janesville people, the exhibition of paintings by Illinois artists under the nusplees of the Art Lengue, in the Congregational church, came to a dose Saturday night. The features of the last afternoon were the visit of the school children and the meeting of the lengue, at which time a paper was read on "Art is Life," by Mrs. Herman Hall, curator of the New Gallery. Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. league, at their meeting, also voted to buy one of the pictures by Charles. W. Daldgreen,

Mrs. Hull's talk was very interesting and was much enjoyed by thoso present. She said that the art of Illinots had always played a prominent part in the history of this country. In music, architecture and other of the line arts she has no equal. Back as far as 1860, records show that there was interest in this line and that there was an exhibition held in Heser's gallery. From this time on the ove of art has spread there until now t would be impossible to trace all of the branches.

She pald a very glowing tribute to the work of Lorado Taft, the sculptor, telling of the work that he has done in Chicago and of his loyalty to Illinois. The paper closed with an interpretation of the aim of the sculpto written by Mr. Talt.

Childhood's Unfailing Joy. As long as there are children in the pation of make-believe will go on: the nursult of delight liself, untrammeled by rules or purpose.--Eton College Chronicle,

Always End to Sorrow. A young man cannot be cast down by grief and misfortune ever so severe but some night he begins to sleep sound. and some day when dinner time comes to feel hungry for a heef-steak,-

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

Thackeray.

AT EVANSVILLE CHURCH Cishop Webb and Archdeacon Will-

man Conducted Service Last Friday—Evansville Items.

Evansville, March 20.—Bishop W. tenderly cared for him until he was W. Webb, bishop of the Milwankee soher, replaced the money in his dlocese of the Episcopal church, and pocket he had lost and then taken

color scheme of green in honor of the some dark cell until they are soler occasion and red carmations were also agains as a constant of the best occasion and red carmations were also of the soler occasion and red carmations were also of the soler occasion and red carmations were also of the soler occasion who either by your inused. Those present were: Mess-dames John Christman, Warren Cain, Elmer Libby, Frank West, George But-terfield, Fred Gillamn, Robert Antes,

O. C. Goodnough was called to Recedsburg, Friday, to see his daughter, Mps. A. R. Cliffon, who is very seriously III.

On C. Goodnough was called to offense come; but woo to that man by whomethe offense cometh."

ONE WHO PLEADS FOR THE ROY.

seriously 41).
Clarence Walker of Brooklyn has sold his home on S. Madison street to Charles Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sharman, who

Robort Hall spent Priday in Janes-

rille. / - Wayno Shaw was home from Madi-

Battle Creek, Mich.

READY FOR SERVICE

Local Auto Repair Shops Prepare for Bly Season This Year. The repair departments of the dif-ferent automobile garages about the

city are not particularly busy at this time of the year although there are the usual number of owners who are anxious to get their last year's cars in shape for the coming season. The nice weather of the week previous ford interurban, from Backford to and of a few days of this week caused an influx of orders for repairs into Milwaukee, Peorla and St. Louis ratithe local garages, but it is hardly any way and has received its articles of thing to compare with the demand incorporation from the secretary of when the machines get into action the state of Illinois. and have made the trips into the country and thereshouts that are the tion formed it is said, to construct ble to interfere with the perfect working order of any automobile.

office business in the way of repairs. Janesville usually proves an objective point for all tourists bound within a H. Gardiner.

The season of 1911 will echine all others, according to local dealers, as the interest in this form of locometion is on the increase to such an exso. The conting senson promises to be the most successful in auto his-

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Will the editor kindly inform me how a father, be he ever so close to his boy's heart, is going to provent him from being caught in the trip, the lure and glare of the saloon has set for him?

And suppose there is another boy who line no father? Who is going to protect him from this evil of the open door saloon? The mother, who per change must toll all day to provide for the boy, and others too, perhaps, trying with all her might to educate him and make him a respectable am law-abiding citizen?

Do you think it is asking too much work of protection?

is there any reason why the gates of hell should be opened to our sons because a father's influence does not come up to the editor's standpoint? Are we not put here on this earth

to help our more unfortunate brother; not put stumbling blocks in his way? Let me cite you a case of a boy robbed in his intancy of a father's loving care and protection. This boy was reared and loved and cared for in home where liquor was looked upon and abhorred as a demon of the most horrible type. At the age of ten he stood alone in a class of fifty for no Beense and prohibition. As he grew older the influence of his playmates. ons of respectable citizens, combined with that of the licensed saloon. proved too great a temptation and at the ago of fifteen he fell. It was then I brought him to my country home to get him away from the city's templation. But it was too late—the saloo

had done its work. One morning last spring he started out in all his gay young manhood to visit his mother and sisters. He had to go through Janesville to reach his destination. The saloon door was open, the music fascinating, the ple-tures alluring. A gay crowd invited him in. Say, Mr. Editor, suppose you had a very genlat disposition, atways ready to please and easily conxed;

would not you have yielded, too? Yes, the officers found him and obeyed the law to the letter; locked him up till be was himself, then im posed a heavy fine and turned him

In my opinion they ought to have him home, promising the same pro-tection an long as the law saw ilt to give the saloonkeeper the privilege of intoxicating, not men, but boys.

We cannot always keep our boys; we must let them go sometime, but how much differently would we feel about it. If there were no licensed saloons to lure them inj. Or if there must be this temptation let there be as many Christian officers standing ready to protect the boys as there are those ready to pick them up after their downfall and throw them in

fluence or your vote, help to keep these hell holes on this fair earth, will have a terrible thing to answer for on the great judgment day, for has not terfield, Fred Gillamn, Robert Antes, Ernest Clifford, Charles Barbard, the great judgment day, for has not Fred Allen, C. C. Broughton and Nay our Master and Maker of this world smid: "Wos auto the world because of offences, for it must needs be that "Topones come: but woe to that man

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OF ELECTRIC LINE

Another Proposed Railroad From St. Office hours: 9 to 12 n. m., 2 to 8 p. m. Louis To Milwaukee Plans To Utilize Rockford Interurban

Tracks. Another electric rathroad has been constructed on paper this time from St. Louis to Milwankee via the Rock-Janesville. It is to be known as the

The company is part of a corporaun electric railroad from Milwaukee to St. Louis by way of Rockford and During the summer months the less Peorla. The incorporators are all call garages do somewhat of a land Chicago men and are Eugene C. Mor ton, Frank H. Reed, Frederick Vehmeyer, John H. O'Nell and Fraul

distance of almost a hundred unice of the city are well known. If this is countles of Tazewell, Woodford, Marshard auto hand-books and other, the city are well known. If this is countles of Tazewell, Woodford, Marshard to the city of Rockford, Wienerson to the city of Rockford, If this is done in all probability the lines of the Rockford & Interurban would be used between Rockford and Janesville or at least as far as Beloit, tent that every one anywhere near in it is thought the road might be con a position to purchase a car is doing tinued from the terminus of the Rockford & Interurban at Janesville to Milwankee or it might run from Beloft through Clinton, Delayan and so on to the Cream City,

As far as can be learned the Rock ford Interurban company officials ale not know anything dofinite about the proposed planes, and have only learned of the proposed use of their tracks through the newspaper accounts of the proposed road. If the road came through Janesville it would probably run (htough Milton, Ft. Atkinson Jefferson and to Watertown and there Milton, Pt. Atkinson. cannect with the Beggs system into Milwankee

HIGHWAY PETITION WAS PRESENTED TO TOWN BOARD

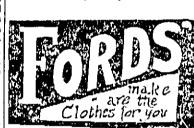
William McDermott of Town of Janes. ville Has Petitioned For Building of Public Highway. William McDermott has petitioned

the hoard of supervisors of the town to ask those men, who profess before of Juaesville for a public highway to God to be their brother's keeper, to extend North from the Mudison road, help this father or mother in their along the division line of sections eight and nine to his farm which located in the rear of the old Decker place near Leyden. Action has not as yet volve the expenditure of more than \$500 it will be necessary to bring the petition before the citizens of the lown at the annual town meeting.

> A Philanthropist. When asked to give He'd ne'er think twice. But all hold give Was good advice.

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POLITICAL NOTICE

At the earnest request of the many tax payers of the 5th ward I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for alderman on the demo-204 Jackman Bidg. Both Phones eratic ticket at the primaries March 21, 1911.

JAS, J, REED.

ALDERMAN THIRD WARD. Political Notice.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from the Third ward on the Republican fick-HARRY SHURTLEFF.

Political Notice.

TO FOURTH WARD VOTERS I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman of the Fourth Ward on the Democratic ticket at the Pri-

the Domocratic March 25.
W. C. REHFELD.

Political Notice, ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD. I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from the Fourth ward on the Democratic ticket, at the primaries March 21, 1911.

ANNOUNCEMENT

JAS. F. SPOHN.

At the request of many voters of the First Ward I have entered the race for the office of Alderman. Being a heavy tapxayer and having had the experience of a term in the council, I feel well equipped to care for the duties of the office and to take care of the interests of the people. I shall appreciate the assistance of the

EDWARD J. SCHMIDLEY.

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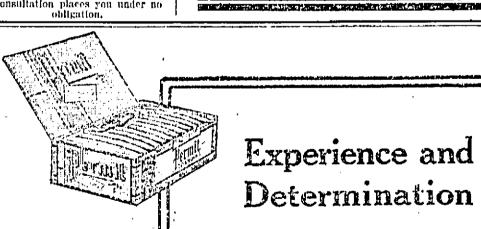
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Three paces within the room, Amber

named, waiting for his syes, to adjust

themselves to the light. Vaguely con-

scious of a presence belifud him, he

faced another—the allght, apare sil-

housette of a man's figure between him

and the lamp; and at the same time

felt that he was being subjected to

a close scrutiny-both searching and,

at its outset, the reverse of hospitable.

But he had no more than become sea-

sitive to this than the man before

stepped quickly, forward and with two

atrong hands clasped his shoulders.

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL.

President Department of Astronomy, Browling Institute of Arte and Sciences.

SLEEP'S MYSTERY.

It is recognized that sleep is a prime

no one knows just what it is or what

It does. The infant who does least

steeps most. The aged, who, though

they do little, are always oppressed

with weariness, are often very wake

ful in the early morning. "The sleep

of a laboring man is sweet," but the

liller demands his eight or ten hours

During sleep the higher cerebral powers are mostly suspended. So im-

portant thinking is done. The will

having been abandoned for the time,

the thoughts drift almiessly about

through senseless and unaccountable

dreams. In these we always think we

are awake, but when awake we never

While the higher thinking powers

are suspended in sleep, the lower func-

flous of the brain continue operative,

independent of the will as they are.

Thus breathing, beating of the heart

etrenlation of the Idood and even di-

gestion go on perfectly. It is frequent

with the lower animals and not infre-

quent with man to go to sleep right

after a hearty meal, which the stom-

not proceeds to digest as perfectly as

If a wake, possibly even more so, lines.

touch as wakeful conditions often in-

Intense mental action brings the

blood to the brain and induces steep-

lessness. The emptying of the mind.

as nearly as this can be done, lessens

the quantity of blood in the brain, in-

duces tranquillity and encourages the

speedy arrival of somnolence. Though

the brain is quiescent, sleeping men

often silv a limb or turn over the en-

tre body, swallow, sigh, rub the eyes,

open the eyes, talk idead, address

some one in the room, answer a ques-

tion, adjust the hedelathing, all with

no memory of the act the next morn-

ing. The sommanibulist, on the other

A Treasure Indeed.

think for berself is a treasure indeed

to the man lucky enough to possess

New York's Charities.

In no city in the world is more done

for charity than in New York. Philan-

thropists are numerous and generous,

but outside of all this the city will

spend this year for its charitable in-

Bird Slaughter.

birds of America, 11,143 were put up

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torfore with digestive processes.

of oblivion equally.

think we are asleep.

reoled across the threshold.

CHAPTER III.

Margoned.

A cry in the windy dusk; a sudden, hollow beeming overhead; a vision of countless wings in panic, sketched in black upon a background of dulled allver; two heavy detonations and, with the least of intervals, a third; three sivid flashes of crimson and sold stabbing the purple twilight; and then the world reek of minokeless drifting into Amber's face, while from 3he sky, where the V-shaped flock had Buen, two stricken bundles of bloodstained feathers fell slowly, fluttering. Shotgun poised abreast, his keen ryes murking down the fall of his prey, Amber stood without moving, exultation buttling with a vague remores in his bosom-as always when he killed. Quain, who had dropped back a pace after firing but one shot and scoring an unqualified miss at plose range, now stood plucking clumally, with half frozen fingers, at an phatinate breechlock.

"Just my beautly luck!" he growled. "It wouldn't 've been me if-! How many 'd you pot, Davy?"

"Only two," said Amber, lowering his weapon, extracting the spent labells, and reloading. "Only two!" The information roused

In Qualit a demon of sareasm, "Only two! How many 'd you expect to drop, on a shap-shot like that?" "Two," returned Amber so patiently

that Quain requested him, explosively, to so to the devil, "If you don't mind." he said, "I'll go after my ducks instead. You'll follow? They're over Lhere, on our way,"

Fifty yards or so away he found the flucks, side by side in a little hollow. 'Pine fat birds," he adjudged them sagely.

Satisfaction glimmering in his grave dark eyes, he lingered in the hollow, while the frosty air, whipping madly through the sand hills, stung file face till it glowed beneath the brown. But presently, like the ghost of a forgotton kiss, something moist and chill touched gently his cheek. and was gone. Startled, he glunced skyward, then extended an arm. watching it curiously while the rough Inbric of his sleeve was saited generously with the white flakes, Though to some extent approbended (they had been blind indeed to have ignored the menace of the door day just then slying) snow had figured in their calequations as little as the scarcity of game. Amber wondered dimly if it would work a change in their plans, prove an obstacle to their safe return nerose the hav

The furry thickening in the air, a shade of anxiety colored his mood. "This'll never do!" he declared, and sot bluself to ascend a hearby dune.

Robind him a meager strip of sand held back a grim and angry ees; before him lay an eighth-of a mile of suand-locked desolution, and then the weltering bay-a wide two miles of leaping, shouting waves, slate-colored but white of creats. Heyond, seen dimly as a wall through driving sheets of anow, were the darkly wooded glass of the mainland.

But, in the gloom, their little cat-Boat lay occult to his searching gaze. Quadn's voice recalling him, he turned to discover his host stombling Inrough a neighboring vale, and obeylug a peremptory when of the elder duan's hand, descended, accompanied By an avalanche in miniature.

"Hetter horry," shouted Amber, as moon us he could make himself heard above the screaming of the gale. "Wind's freshening; it looks like 'inean weather."

"Really?" Quain fell into step at his side. "You 'stonish me. But the good Lord knows I'm willin'. Whereabout's the boat?"

"Blessed if I-know; over youder somewhere," Amber told him, waving toward the bay-shors an arm as vaguely helpful as his information. "Thank you so much. Guess I can

find her all right. Hump yo'self. They plodded on heavily, making

fair progress in spite of the hindering

A little later they came to the wa ter's edge and proceeded steadily along it, Quain leading confidently. Eventually he tripped over some oblature, stumbled and lurched forward and recovered his balance with an leffort, then remained with bowad hend, staring down at his feet. "Hurt yourself, old man?"

"No!" anapped Quain rudely. "Then what in-"

"Eh?" Quain roused, but an inetant longer looked him blankly in the eye, "Oh," be added brightly-

"The boot—? "The boat," affirmed Quain, too discouraged for the obvious retort ungracions. He stooped and caught up a frayed end of rope, exhibiting it in witness to his statement. "Ain't it hell?" he inquired plaintively.

He cast the rope from him in disdain and wheeled to stare buywards. "There!" he cried, leveling an arm ito indicate a dark and fleeting shadow upon the storm-whipped water, "There she gosy-not 200 feet off. It can't be five minutes since she worked loose.

git's the devil's own luck!" A blur of anow swept between boat and shore; when it had passed the former was all but indistinguishable. From a full heart Quain blasphemed she stands," he amended quickly, his Indominitable spirit fostering the for-

er Tre minutes-and "I know in" where. I'll go after her.

"The dence you will! How?" "There's an old skimmy up the shore a ways." Already Quain was moving off in search of it. "Noticed



in the End. However, He Knecked Stoutly Enough.

her this morning. Duresay she leaks like a sleve, but at worst the waters' pretty shoal inshure, heresbout,"

"Dann!!" Qlain brought up short with a ship barked against a thwart of the row boat he had been seeking, and in recognition of the mishap liberally inpulted his luck.

Amber, knowing that his hurt was as inconsiderable as his ill-temper, which was more than half-feigned to mask lils anxiety, hughed quietly. meanwhite inspecting their find with a critical eye.

"You don't seriously mean to put off in this crazy hep-coop, do you?" he

"Just procleely that. It's the only wny." "It is simple madness. I won't-"

"You don't want to stay here all night, do you?" "No, but--

"Well, then, lend us a hand and don't stand there grambling. Be thankful for what you've got, which is me and my enterprise." 'Oh, all right."

Together they put their shoulders to the bows of the old, flat-hottomed rowboat, with incredible exertions uprooting it from its ancient hed, and at length had it affout.

Pantiug, Quain mopped his forehead with a handkorablef much the worse for a day's association with gun greate, and prered beneath his hand into the murk that velled the bay.

"There she is," he declared confidently: "aground." He pointed. "File fetch up with her in no time."

But Amber could see nothing in the least resembling the cathoat, and said so with decision.

"I'm coming, too," Amber said quietly.

"The hell you are! D'you want to sink us? What do you think this is, anyway-an excursion elemmer? You stay where you are and-1 say-take care of this till I come back, like a good follow."

He thrust the butt of his shotgun into Amber's face, and the latter, saizing it, was rewarded by a vigorous push that sent him back half a dozen fest. At the same time the painter slipped from his grasp and Quain, lodging an end of the ell-pot stake on the hard sand bottom, put his weight upon it. Before Amber could recover, the boat had alld on and was melting swiftly into the shad-

After a bit Quain's voice came back; "Don't fret, Davy, I'm all right." Amber cupped hands to mouth and went a cheerful half ringing in response. Simultaneously the last, least, indefinite blur that stood for the boat in the darkness, vanished in a dilw ends saw ad bus ; wone to films the storm and his misgivings.

Twenty minutes were wearlty away. Falling ever more densely, the snow drew an impenetrable wan curtain between Amber and the world of life and light and warmth; while with each discourdant blast the strength of the gale seemed to wax, its high hysteric clamor at times drowning even the incessant deep bellow of the ocean surf. Once Amber paused in his patrol, having heard, or fencyling he had heard, the staccate plut-plut-plut of a marine motor. On impulse, with a swelling heart, he swung his gun skywards and pulled both triggers. The double report rang in his ears

land as a thunderclap. In the moments that followed, while he stood listening, with every fiber of his being keyed to attention, the sense of his utter isolation chilled his heart as with cold steel.

A little frantically he loaded and fired again; but what at first might have been thought the faint far echo of a hall he in the end set down reluctantly to a trick of the hag-ridden wind.

An hour passed, punctuated at frequent intervals by gunshots. Though hope for Quain died hard in Amber's | Keep these organs properly regulated ther evoked no answer of any sort,

was a pentusula—a long and narrow atrip of sand, bounded on the west by the broad shallow channel to the ocean, on the east connected with the mainland by a sandbar which half the day lay submerged.

He had, then, these alternatives: he might either compose himself to hug the lesward side of a dune till daybreak for till relief should comes or else undertake a five-mile tramp on the desperate hope of fluding at the end of it the tide out and the sandbar s ante footway from shore to above. Between the two he vacillated not at all; aurthing were preferable to a pight in the dunes, beaten by the implacable storm, haunted by the hought of Quain; and even though he were to find the eastern causeway under water, at least the exercise would have served to keep him from freez-

Ten minutes after his last cartridge had been trufflessly discharged, he Let out for the ocean beach, pateling at the first dune he eams upon to scrape a shallow trench in the sand and cuche therein both guns and like game-bag. Marking the spot with a blt of driftwood stuck upright, as pressed on, eventually panaling on the overhaughts lip of a 20-foot bluff. To its foot the beach below was aswirt kneedeep with wash of breakers.

Awed and disappointed, Amber drew back. The beach was Impassed able; here was no wide and easy road to the east, such as he had thought to find: to gain the sandbar he had now to thread a tortuous and uncertain way through the bewildering dunes.

A demon of anxiety prodded him out he must learn Quain's fate, or go mad. Once on the mainland it were a matter of facility to find his way to the village of Shampton, telephone Tanglewood and charter a "team" to convey him thither, He what his teeth on his determination and set his face to the east.

Beset and roughly buffeled by the gale; the snow suttling in rippling drifts in the folds of his clothing and upon his shoulders clinging like a cloth; his face cut by clouds of sand flung horizontally with well-nigh the force of birdshot from a gun; he buwed to the blast and plodded stead-

Imperceptibly fatigue benumbed his senses, blunted the keen edge of his emotions; even the care for Quain became a more dull sche in the back of his perceptions; of physical suffering he was unconscious. He fell a prey to freakish fancies. For a long time he moved on in stupid, wondering contemplation of a shiping crescent of sand backed by a green, steaming wall of jungle. Many visions formed and dissolved in dream-like phantusmagoris; but of them all the strongest and most recurrent was that of the girl in the black riding-habit, walking by his side down the able of trees. So that presently the tired and over wrought man believed himself talking with her, reasoning, arguing, pleading desperately for his heart's desire;

, and wakened with a start, to hear the echo of her voice as though she had spoken but the instant gone, to find his own lips framing the syl lables of her name—"Sophia!"

Abruptly he regained consciousness of his plight, and with an effort shook his senses back into his head. It was not precisely a time when he could afford to let his wits go woulgathering. Indexible of purpose is the face of all his weariness and discouragement, he was on the point of resuming his march when he was struck by the circumstance that the whitened shoulder of a dune, quite near at hand, should seem as if frosted with light-coldly luminous.

Staring, speculative, he hung in the wind--inquisitive as a cat but loath to waste time in footless inquiry. The snow-fall, setting in with augmented violence, decided him. Where light was, there should be man, and where

man, shelter. Ills third eager stride opened up w wide basin in the dunes, filled with endying veils of snow, and set, at some distance, with two brilliant sudares of light-windows in an invisible dwelling. In the space between them, doubtless, there would be a door. But a second time he paused, remembering that the island was said to be uninhabited. Only yesterday he had asked and been so informed. .

So passing strange he held it, indeed, that he was conscious of a mingular reluctance to question the phenomenos. He had positively to force himzelf on to seek the door, and even when he had stumbled against its step he twice lifted his hand and set it fall without knocking.

There was not a sound within that he could hear above the clamour of the goblin night In the end, however, he knocked

stoutly enough.

CHAPTER IV.

The Man Perdu. A shadow swept swiftly across one of the windows, and the stranger at the door was aware of a slight jurring, as though some more than ordinarily brutal gust of wind had shakes the house upon its foundation, or an inner door had been alammed violently. But otherwise he had so little evidence that his summons had fallen on aught but empty walls or desf ears

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Reep these organs hoperly spends here the by using Meritol Chocolate Granules and thereby avoid many aliments that have their origin in a deranged stome are no torpid liver. Keep a box in the problematic way of escape. His understanding of his situation was painfully accurate; he was man roomed upon what a fixed tide made a desert island but which at the obt American Drug & Press Association.

that he had begun'to debute his fight to enter without permission, when a chain rattled, a bolt grated, and the door swung wide. A flood of radiance Logether with a gust of heated air struck him in the face. Dazzled, he

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Uncle Allen.

eWhen you hear a fellow always saying the mean men ain't all dend yet," moralized Uncle Allen Sparks, you can generally spot him as one of the survivors."

Shows Value of Alfalfa. The introduction of alfalfa into Argentian has made it possible to mar-Let cattle a year younger than when the animals were fed upon hative ETANSON.

"David Amber!" he heard his name Life Long; Art Fleeting. propounced in a voice singularly The Critic-"My dear, just fancy resonant and pleasant. "So you've run me to earth at last?"
(To Be Continued.) having your portrait painted in your ear! Why, a motor car goes out of fashion in a single year!"

> In the High Company of Books. A man is known by the company his nind keeps. To live continually with nable books, with "high-erected linging sented in the heart of conrusy," leaches the soul good maniers,- T. B. Aldrich.

> > Preference.

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Devit's Darning Needle.

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Battleships Soon Wear Out. Naval experts put down the active life of a modern battleship at about ! to years. A hundred years ugo hattleships lasted almost six times as long and were on active service nearly the whole time of their commission.

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Election of Postmaster.

Mr. Hazelton has decided to subcided by vote. In view of the cialtus sot forth by the various applicants tory manner of gaining an expression of the sense of the community in re-gard to the next incumbent of the postoffice. The election will be held on Monday, the 27th Inst., and it is earnestly hoped that the full Repubtake their mall-at this office, will be pormitted to vote. Brief tems.

A thunder storm disturbed the slum-jularm or fire.

The Jamesville Gazette, March 20, there of Jamesvillians, last night. From thirteen to lifteen dollars a month is puld to farm laborars in this

Hon, C. G. Williams lectures at the

sot forth by the various applicants of the month. A cold, raw wind is the feels that this is the most satisfac-blowing which is decidedly Marchy. Trapping pigeons is a profitable vocation to many of our farmers.

Four days and nights have passed

without a burghay. ! The darkness which hangs over our

North Main street this merning attracted a crowd, but did not cause an

Consolence Vs.Act.

Thomas Nelson Page in the smoking room of the Buitles contrasted the literary and the scientific tempera-

"But a letter will beat bring out my point," said the famous author. "You've heard, of course, of Tennyson's poem, 'The Vision of Sin,' Well, an eminent mathematician wrote to mit the choice of a postmaster for Court street M. E. church on Wedness Tennyson, on the appearance of his this city to the republicans to be dos day evening of this week.

"'Dear Sir-I find in a recent poem of yours entitled "The Vision of Slu." the following unwarranted statement: "Every inquent dies a man, and every moment one is born." I need hardly point out that this calculation, if cor rect, would tond to keep the sum total on Monday, the 27th list, and it is constantly hoped that the full Repubsite established fact that the state of them vote may be obtained. Repubsite teaches us to approchate how pleasant perpetual equipolise, whereas, it is no licans restding in the country, who obsard that the said populatule their mall-at this calce, will be The burning out of a chimney on the increase, it tion is constantly on the increase, I would therefore auggest that in the next edition of this poem the erroneous calculation to which I refer should be corrected as follows: Every moment dies atman, and one and a sixteenth is borta" I may add that the exact figures are 12167, but something must, of course, he con-ueded to the laws of rhythm. to

On the Girl's Day Off.

"If my name did not soundlike a page of Irish history's would be protty sure to get that C. O. D. package tomorrow afternoon," said the preity "But since way I shall very likely now get it before Friday morning. That is because tomorrow is Thursday and most storekespers feel rather dublous about delivering C. O. D. packages to anybody with a down stairs name on Thursday afternoon. The down stairs usine is pretty aut to belong to a down stalrs girl. It is her day of social activity. and what her employer will do with the C. O. D. bundle is a problem. Some receive it, others send it back to the shore for next day's delivery, but even those who pay the bill and take the package in to it will poor grace and talschoods when first sworn, he resprennently replied; "Oh, yes; it is Mr. afterward take oid their revenge on plied: "Sworn! There's an unco' dif- Reservoir."—Los Angeles Times. the storegus well has on the girl. Des ference 'atween blowing on a heuk livery wagons have had to make so many extra trips on account of Thorsday afternoon holidays that many storskespers now hold suspicious packpressover until Briday."

On two or three occusions recently a time honored naval custom which had long-fallen out of fashion was revived by the German incry. Time was when it was usual on the retirement of a commander from this command to be rowed-ashche by averew of officers from life ships or thet fleet of which he was giving up the command.

Two recent recipionts of the compliment were firince lifenry and Herr von Koester, both Grand Admirals of the fleet. The same honor was shown to Cupt, Louran of; the Schlesian few days ago when the crew paraded, the band, played and elabled the ship's officers in full uniform rowed their departing commander to the shore.

Turkish Medicines.

The educational test for pharmacists in Turkey is not on drugs, chemicals, etc. It is on arithmetic, the Turkish and French languages and general smattering, Still, most Turks go to the native dry goods or grocery store for their favorite remedies-oil, tallow, candle plasters, linesed, poutties and stuff for camomile tons, etc.

His Trade Mark.

and plobelian none, papa," said the aristocrath; young daughter of the plain old merchant. "That's the mark of the gripdstone, my dear," replied the plotofug old man.



still may have some hope, They can get in line like me. I have gave up soup.

Great Roint of Difference. At the trial of the rebels held at . A little white since, l'asadena was Carlisle, England, after the 1745 rise very much excited over the question ing, one witness was, sithough a Scots- of municipal water, one of the man, examined under the English phases of the situation being the form of adjuration. He gave an no stund taken by the mayor, who by pocount so palpably wide of the truth cultur coincidence was named Waterthat the proscenting counsel had house. Edwin, aged five, had taken a him reswern after the form of his lot of it in, and his association of own country. He then gave evidence ideas was not at all Blogical when of a very different stump. On being usked, a little later, if he could tell asked how he came to ofter so many the name of the mayor, he very an' sentin' anc's saul to belt!"

Small Expenses.

more money week by week than hisspend on small Items, get your flance or husband to do the same, and you may fliid yourself on the wrong side . of the ledger.

Home of Governors.

Natural Mixup.

Value of Biblical Shekel. The Biblical shekel of silver was worth about 50 cents on present day Nover throw up another person's values. A shekel of gold represented small expenses as an example that you about \$10, a talent of sliver was equivare ever so careful yourself. You don't smoke cigars as your finnce does, but nearly \$20,000, a piece of sliver, or a of bunnan nature it. A similar trait of bunnan nature is to be observed vone unconsidered triffes come to far penny, was about eight and a half when a man discovers something expence, a farthing was equal to one tobacco. If you wish to query ex- cont, a mite was still less than a penses put down every penny you farthing, and a gerah was three cents.

A Cool Man.

was "my son," these so, unadorned, an' I don't know but it's helped me The Louisville Courier-Journal says all my life. It sort of challenges a boy Kentucky has furnished to other states | to be called "my son" by a good man, .-Ruth McEnery Stuart, in Cantury,

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breath with nauscous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, outof order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved in five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

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A Record Trout. A tront weighing more than 16 lbs which was captured during notting

Public Onlaign.

Don't worry over what people are thinking about you. Already you have been sized up by the intelligent ones, and the others don't think at all .- John A. Howland.

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Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WISCONNIN—

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is beyong given that ut a Hegular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the Court House, in the
City of Amosyllie, in said County, on the
dirst Thosalay being the 4th day of April
1911, at time o'clock, a, in the following
matter will be heard and considered.

The applehenion of Chos, D. Stevens
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into of the City of Junesville, in said County,
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50,
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78:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

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of making speeches from the treasury bends altogether where he lands. If bench. But, unfortunately, the British he finishes on the ground he slips public thinks a great deal more of a man who can make a bad speech than him to the roof of a second-story seman who can slok a good song."- building, then he alter up. (No Westminster Gazette,

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WILL THEY BE PARDONED?-AT LEFT, CHARLES W. MORSE. AT

RIGHT, JOHN R, WALSH.

Washington, D. C .- As soon Provident Patt returns to the White humans from his southern trip he will take up the pardoning of the two exbankers new imprisoned for misappropriation of funds.
While friends of both Mr. Morse and Mr. Walsh stated that they have positive assurance that the pardons have been issued, it was rumored that

the attorney general had merely tecommended elemency and suggested the commutation of Mr. Morse's sentence to five years instead of III-The action, it is said, was taken largely as the result of the untiring efforts of Mrs. Morse in her husband's

bohaif, which she has never abundoned for a moment since his impris-onment on January 3, 1910. Walsh's age and the state of term in January, 1910, and several his health are said to have been the times since the prison doors closed

Guriosity on the Farm. A little girl of the electric lighted | ford it will have her buby observed places went to her grandfather's farm to spend the summer. She saw an unfamiliar animal on one of her strolls and ran to the house very much frightened, "I don't know if it was a snake or an owl," she said, "but it runned

ouce confessed to an interviewer, "I should be singing in 'Carmen' instead he slip up or down !-- Victim. It de-

then heed his advice.

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principal factors in whining the par- on him he has been reported in predon in the case. He is now 74 years carious health and dying. Baby's Health. If the mother who can possibly atduring its first lew months by a good nurse or physician, the mother will be saved much sanxiety and the baby

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It does mean advise your doctor of

every appearance of pain or distress;

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German / Naval Custom.

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